

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST EDITION.

BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1910—VOL. II., NO. 174.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WORK OF ABOLISHING GRADE CROSSINGS OF LOWELL IS TAKEN UP

This Week Sees the Inception of the Actual Task of Doing Away With Five Obstacles to the City's Progress.

INCURS BIG EXPENSE

Elevating of the Tracks at the Middlesex Street Station Not to Be Undertaken Until a Year Later.

LOWELL, Mass.—Work begins here this week on the abolishing of five steam railroad grade crossings, which, from a utilitarian viewpoint, means a great deal for Lowell.

Two of the five crossings are located on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad; the other three on the Boston & Maine railroad. Those on the New Haven system do not present undue difficulties to the engineers and will be completed within a period of four months, according to the authorities.

Those on the Boston & Maine system will not be completed at best before next December.

The estimated cost of the work is \$400,000. Of this sum \$114,000 will be expended on the Plain and Lincoln streets crossings on the New Haven system, \$81,000 on the Walker street crossing on the B. & M. system. Sixty-five per cent of the total cost of all improvements will fall on the railroads, 25 per cent on the state and 10 per cent on the city of Lowell.

The most difficult problem of all, work upon which will not begin for at least a year, comes at Middlesex street, one of the principal business thoroughfares of the city and the location of the Lowell station of the Boston & Maine railroad. At the other end of the station another thoroughfare, Chelmsford street, passes over the tracks of the railroad on a bridge above the level of the station roof. Just beyond Middlesex street the railroad passes over the wide Pawtucket canal.

Here it is planned to raise the level of the tracks and the station several feet, starting the grade several hundred feet south in the railroad yards and continuing to a point beyond the canal. Alterations on the Chelmsford street bridge will then permit of the necessary clearance. Middlesex street will be lowered to pass beneath the railroad tracks and a new bridge over the canal will be built. This improvement alone will cost nearly as much as the other four combined.

The work on the Plain and Lincoln street crossings on the New Haven road contemplated the lowering of the grade of the tracks from 6 1/2 feet at one crossing to 1 1/2 feet at the other. The streets will then be carried over the tracks on bridges, the necessary filling being taken from the lowering of the grade of the tracks.

The Walker street crossing on the Boston & Maine road presents a similar problem which will be solved in a similar way. The school street crossing is, however, more difficult of solution.

School street, at the point where it crosses the main line of the Boston & Maine, also bisects the extensive yard of the Lowell gas works, the Western avenue freight yards of the Boston & Maine road, the Pawtucket canal and on the further side of the canal, railroad yards which are to be enlarged and which offer facilities to factories in the vicinity.

The grade of the street will be raised for a distance of 1100 feet and will be carried on a steel and reinforced concrete trestle, with earth filling for only a short distance on either end. Bridges will be provided for free access to the gas works yard and the two freight yards, and for the main line of the railroad and the canal. Runways will also be built connecting School street on its new grade with the ground level. It will take at least a year to complete the work.

All of the work will be done under contract let out by the railroads. Plans at city hall have been approved by the roads, the city and the state.

RENO IS CHOSEN FOR PRIZE FIGHT

RENO, Nev.—It was announced here Tuesday by the promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight that the encounter will be held in Reno July 4. Governor Dickinson of this state has promised not to interfere.

The Goldfield committee offered to guarantee gate receipts to the amount of \$200,000 if the encounter went to that town, but after a number of hours of conference Tex Rickard turned down the offer.

HARVARD SENIORS' HOSTS.
The senior class at Harvard gave a farewell party Tuesday evening in the dining-room of the Union. The chief speaker of the evening was Dean B. S. Harbut '87.

APPEAL FOR FOURTH DISPLAY ON RIVER TO BE MADE TODAY

Right of Boston and Cambridge to Use Basin for Fireworks at Time of Educational Convention Is to Be Urged Before State Park Commission.

A vigorous appeal for the right of the citizens of Boston and Cambridge to have a display of fireworks on the Charles river basin on the evening of July 4 will be made at a hearing before the metropolitan park commission at the State House this afternoon. There is a strong sentiment throughout the city in favor of Boston asserting her position in regard to her rights to an improvement, since a large share of the total cost, amounting to \$4,000,000, was borne by citizens of Boston.

The park commission, which has issued a statement declaring that it would be unwise to hold this display of fireworks on the basin, and objecting that it did not wish to assume the responsibility of policing the vicinity, will probably make a fuller and clearer explanation of its position at this meeting.

The objection as to the policing of the basin will be entirely removed at the hearing this afternoon, when the officials of Cambridge and Boston make the offer to do all the policing. The park commission knows that this offer will be made, and yet has repeated that its view of the situation has not been changed.

Mayor Fitzgerald contends that a continued refusal on the part of the park commission will be an arbitrary act and a direct rebuff to the citizens of Boston and Cambridge. The position that he takes is in brief this:

"Boston has become famous all over

the country, and you might say the world, as an admirable convention city, and this year has secured one of the biggest of the year, that of the National Education Association. It is no more than right that Boston should do everything in her power to entertain these 40,000 school teachers who are coming here for their convention. Acting in conjunction with the safe and sane Fourth committee, it was decided that a fine display of fireworks would be the best proposition, and the citizens of Cambridge, desirous of assisting and of giving their own city the benefit of the entertainment, offer to join with Boston, as they did during Old Home week, when one of the finest displays of fireworks ever witnessed here was given in the basin. There is absolutely no other place where so many citizens of both cities and the many thousands of visitors that will be here on that day could witness these fireworks with such convenience as on the basin.

"The citizens of Boston and Cambridge have paid for this basin and it seems high time to take some steps to determine what rights the citizens of Boston have in these grand improvements which they are making. According to the position taken by the commission, the citizens of these cities have no right to its use on such an important occasion, and this right is refused not by a board or commission of either city, but by a state commission."

PARTIES OF COLLEGE MEN AND GIRLS SAIL FOR TOUR IN EUROPE

College men and college girls were greatly in evidence today when the Leyland line steamship Canadian sailed from East Boston shortly before 10 a. m. for Liverpool.

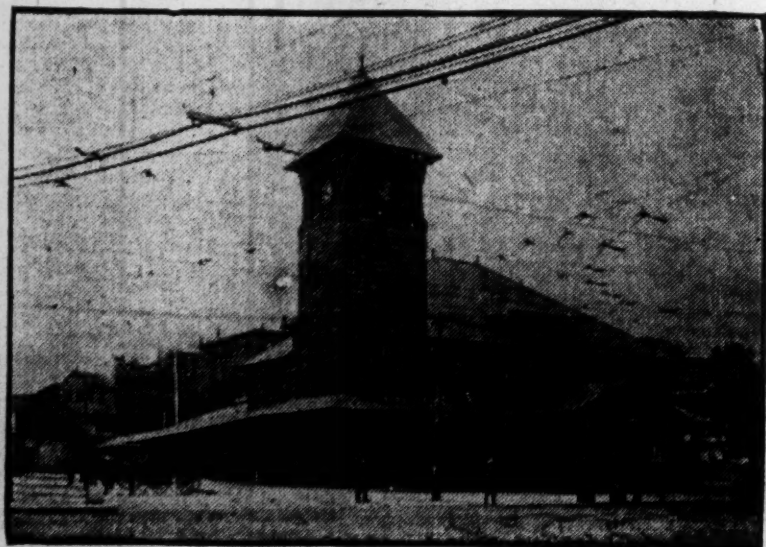
A party of Wellesley college students, 14 in number, led by Miss Katharine Lee Bates, a member of the faculty, embarked to tour the principal European capitals. A large number of Wellesley students and professors were on the pier to bid the young ladies good-bye. The party was loaded down with fowers sent by numerous friends and admirers, and as the liner cast off and backed out into the channel her rail presented the appearance of a floating flower garden.

Another far different party of collegians was seen forward of the cabin bulkhead, where amid the tangle of ropes and other gear sat a knot of college youths who had signed as "cattlemen." Among the amateur cattle chauffeurs were four Harvard youths, J. Leslie Purdom, O. E. Loomis, H. D. Brayton and Avery Brown. The first two are intending to make an extensive walking trip in southern Germany, starting from Marburg, while the others have not yet decided as to their route. W. A. Klinger and Elwood M. S. Steward came all the way from Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., to get a job as waiters in the Canadian's cattle restaurant, while the University of Illinois will be ably represented in the liner's bovine cafe by Elmer L. Boyd of Norris City, Ill.

Intending to work his way on a trip around the world, another college man, George Little, who has just graduated from the law school of Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., was another one of the devoted band who will serve as butlers to the livestock on board. He intends to see Europe, then sail for Australia. He says he can run anything from an automobile to a street car and is confident of his ability to make his way.

Site of Project for New Crossing

Tracks at Middlesex street, Lowell, Mass., will be elevated to pass over the street.



BOSTON & MAINE STATION, LOWELL, MASS.
The cut looks empty but the location is one of the busiest in the city and the railroad tracks which pass at the right hand corner are guarded only by old-fashioned gates. Heavy traffic passes constantly.

NOMINATIONS TODAY ARE SENT TO COUNCIL BY GOVERNOR DRAPER

The following appointments were sent by Governor Draper to the council today.

George W. Bishop of Newton, to be a member of the board of railroad commissioners; Forrest E. Barker of Worcester, member of the board of gas and electric light commissioners; George E. Smith of Swampscott, harbor and land commissioner; Richard P. Barry of Lynn, member of the board of conciliation and arbitration; John Read of Cambridge, commissioner of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School; Frances G. Curtis of Boston, member of the state board of charity; Sylvia E. Knowlton of Newton, trustee of sanatoriums; Geoffrey E. Lehy of Boston, finance commissioner of the city of Boston; Payson F. Lyman of Fall River, Leonard Huntress of Lowell and John B. Tivnan of Salem, trustees of the state infirmary and state farm; Franklin E. E. Bunson of Adams, clerk of the district court of Berkshire; Ernest B. Dane of Brookline, trustee of the Danvers State Hospital, vice Orville F. Rogers, resigned; George M. Weed of Newton, master in chancery Middlesex county.

The state board of harbor and land commissioners gave a hearing today on a petition of the East Boston Company, asking permission to build a bulkhead in front of its property on Addison and Bremen streets, along Chelsea creek, and to fill solid behind it. The company agreed to prepare plans, with the understanding that it may construct a pile wharf from the bulkhead, as proposed, to the outside line indicated on their present plans. The hearing was continued indefinitely, in order that the new plan might be presented.

HEARING ON EAST BOSTON PROJECT

The state board of harbor and land commissioners gave a hearing today on a petition of the East Boston Company, asking permission to build a bulkhead in front of its property on Addison and Bremen streets, along Chelsea creek, and to fill solid behind it. The company agreed to prepare plans, with the understanding that it may construct a pile wharf from the bulkhead, as proposed, to the outside line indicated on their present plans. The hearing was continued indefinitely, in order that the new plan might be presented.

SIMMONS COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

Diplomas awarded in morning, alumni luncheon at noon and reception by President Lefavour for tonight



OFFICERS OF SIMMONS COLLEGE GRADUATION CLASS.

From left to right—Miss Marjorie C. Elmes, Stoughton, Mass., president; Miss Mary Haskell, Bridgton, Me., treasurer; Miss Annie C. Perry, Brookline, Mass., vice-president and Miss Elizabeth H. Emerson, Milton, Mass., secretary.

COMMENCEMENT exercises of Simmons College were held in Church of the Disciples in Peterboro street today, beginning at 11 a. m. Prof. Josiah Royce, LL. D., of Harvard University delivered the principal address.

The church was completely filled by the faculty and trustees of the college, the graduating class and their guests. There was a short musical program and following the address of Dr. Royce diplomas were awarded to the graduates.

The alumni association met and enjoyed luncheon at 1 o'clock in the college buildings, Fenway. At 8 p. m. there will be a reception by President Lefavour to the alumni and their friends in South hall.

Thursday, the last day of commencement week, will be marked by a senior luncheon in South hall at noon.

Degrees were conferred as follows:

Bachelor of science—Gertrude Frances Barbour, Flora Eliza Dutton, Harriet Loretta Farrall, Bessie Emma Goff, Edith Mills Gordon, Emma Laurette Green, A. B., Gertrude Tucker Jones, May Charlena Martin, Annie Chisholm Perry, Mary Gertrude Rock, Meta Ruste, Olga Florence Schroeder, Mary Bosworth Stocking, Francis Maria Whitcomb, Annabel Mary Young.

School of Secretarial Studies—Helen Murray Adams, Viola Hazel Burnham, Catherine Mary Casassa, Grace May Church, Bertha Metcalf Emerson, Elizabeth Homer Emerson, Aline Fraser, Marjorie Gray, B.L.; Ruth Alma Harrington, Helen Estelle Horne, Elizabeth King, A.M.; Grace Marion Mason, A.B.; Helen Abbie Meserve, Ph.B.; Annie Belle Murray, A.B.; Elizabeth Katherine Nagle, Ruth Palmer, Louise John Randall, Alice Josephine Dennett Sanborn, Helen Hutchinson Stearns, A.B.; Judith Windsor Smith, Dorothy Ethel Wakefield, Lillian Goodnough Wilkins, A.B.; Amy Josephine Winn, A.B.

School of Library Sciences—Henrietta Catherine Cattanch, Marguerite Buxton Cobb, Mary Russell Curtis, Marjorie Carter Elmes, Mildred Victoria Fuller, Abbie Frances Gammons, Helen Corey Geddes, A. B.; Christina Russell Hargrave, A. B.; Mary Isabelle Haskell, Susan Helen James, Ethel May Johnson, Annie Boyd Kane, Alice Gertrude Kendall, Alice Winifred Kendall, Daisie Leonard Miller, Adrienne Florence Muzzy, A. B.; Ella Claire Ritchie, Ruth Shattuck, Helen Pennock Toombs, A. B.; Elsie Kimball Wells.

School of Science—Olive Inez Dunican.

CUMMINGS CASE OVER TILL FALL

Charles S. Cummings, the Boston note broker now serving a sentence in state's prison of six to eight years for his connection with the forged notes in the Framingham bank frauds, was brought before the superior court in East Cambridge today to be tried on the charge of larceny of \$4246.45 from the Holliston Savings Bank Sept. 14, 1909. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until the fall term.

Before pleading the prisoner addressed the court, requesting that his case be deferred. He said his counsel, Henry C. Long, had withdrawn from the case; that he is without money and has not been able to secure other counsel. He declared that he had been convicted on unsubstantiated evidence.

MRS. TAFT IS ON WAY TO BEVERLY

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Taft left Washington today for Beverly, Mass. She will remain in New York overnight and accompany Robert and Miss Helen Taft to Beverly tomorrow. With every prospect of the adjournment of Congress by Saturday evening, President Taft said today that he expected to carry out his Fourth of July program at Boston. The Sylph, the President's yacht, arrived in Beverly harbor Tuesday in charge of Capt. C. R. Train. She has been ordered to New Haven and will probably go to New London for the crew races June 30.

WHITE SLAVE CASE GOES OVER A WEEK

Max Peretz who was arrested by the city police early this morning in a Dwight street house in connection with the white slave crusade, was arraigned before Judge Wentworth with Frieda Peretz, and both cases were continued until June 29. Max Peretz was arraigned under three charges. The total bail was \$3800. Frieda Peretz was held in \$800 bail.

FORMER PRESIDENT FORMALLY STARTS IN AS NEW YORK EDITOR

NEW YORK—Former President Roosevelt took up his regular duties at the New York office of the Outlook at Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street today. His work there, which included the regular weekly conference of the editorial force of the publication, was not all devoted to its interests.

Mr. Roosevelt made a record run in his new automobile from Oyster Bay. He started at the same time that the train bearing the staff correspondents did, but reached New York far in the lead. At his office he met a committee of 25 members of the Hamilton Club of Chicago, whom he told he would be glad to address in Chicago, probably at the conclusion of his trip to the far West.

"I remember just before the Spanish war," he remarked, "I addressed your club and during my speech I had occasion to use the word strenuous. Since that time I have been careful not to use that word, but it keeps bobbing up on all occasions anyhow."

After shaking hands all around, Mr. Roosevelt dove into his office, where a pile of letters reaching nearly to the ceiling awaited him. He lunched on the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria with the members of the Camp Fire Club.

He begged the reporters present to notify their managing editors that he would consider it a favor if they would keep the "Melancholy Club" away from Oyster Bay. "There will be no news there," he said, "and we can get along nicely without reporters."

Mr. Roosevelt will remain in New York tonight, staying at the home of his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson. Earlier in the evening he will be the dinner guest of Robert J. Collier, the publisher. Before leaving for New York today Mr. Roosevelt laid out a tennis court on the lawn adjacent to the mansion on Sagamore hill. It is a replica of the one famed in Washington before the new addition to the executive offices was erected. Among those who are expected to try out the court in the near future are former Secretary James R. Garfield, Gifford Pinchot and William Loeb, Jr.

COPENHAGEN—The committee of Danish-Americans formed for the purpose of acquiring a public reservation has selected a large tract of land near Aalborg. The land will be named Roosevelt park, and will be presented to Denmark.

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE CLASS FETES TODAY AT WOMEN'S SCHOOL

This is class day at Radcliffe College and the members of the graduating class are busily engaged decorating their rooms, the college gymnasium and the library for the private "spreads," which the individual members will hold this evening. There will be no exercises this afternoon. This evening the campus will be strung with Japanese lanterns and a band will play.

Tomorrow Miss Coes, the new dean, will give the senior class a luncheon at Agassiz house. On the following Monday the senior class supper will take place at Agassiz house. Tuesday, June 28, is the date set for commencement, when the seniors will receive their degrees in Sanders theater, Cambridge.

JUDGE SUSTAINS THE WYMAN WILL

SALEM, Mass.—Judge Harmon of the Essex county probate court today, after a preliminary hearing, sustained the will of the late Isaac C. Wyman of Salem, who left an estate estimated from \$2,500,000 to \$10,000,000 to Princeton University for a graduate school. Judge Harmon ruled that the Mudgetts of Lynn, claiming to be cousins, had no standing in court and were not even entitled to enter as contestants.

POSTPONE HEARINGS TODAY ON BROCKTON EXPRESS RATE FIGHT

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty Grants the Adams Company Until Aug. 29 to Prepare Defense

INCREASE ALLEGED

Shoe Men of Towns South of Boston File Specific Information With the United States Board.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Charles A. Prouty today continued the hearing at the Federal building on the petition filed by shoe manufacturers and merchants of Brockton, Whitman and Rockland against the Adams Express Company, alleging that the defendant is charging excessive rates for merchandise shipped between New York and Brockton, Whitman and Rockland, until Aug. 29, at the request of counsel for the defendant.

The petitioners declared at the hearing today that the Merchants Despatch Company of Boston, which was absorbed by the Adams Express Company on March 1, charged 75 cents per hundredweight for goods shipped from New York to Brockton prior to March 1, but that as soon as the Adams Express Company took over the business the rate was increased to \$1 per hundredweight. The petitioners claimed that the defendants discontinued on March 1 shipments of merchandise on the former rail and water route to and from New York by way of Fall River and that consequently the only way that shippers from the petitioners' place of business could send merchandise to New York was by an all rail route.

It was alleged by the petitioners that if a business man wished to send goods from Brockton, Whitman and Rockland by the defendant's line the shipper must load his goods before noon in order to have them delivered in New York the following day at 2 p. m. By the old Fall River route, it was said, the shipper could load his goods up to 5 p. m. and have them delivered in New York at noon the following day.

Among those who appeared at the hearing today were C. J. Colton, transportation manager of the Regal Shoe Company of Whitman; E. H. Warningsley, credit man for the same company; Freeman B. Small, transportation manager for the William L. Douglas Shoe Company of Brockton; C. R. Story, member of the transportation committee of the Brockton Merchants Association, and William G. Rowe, attorney for the Business Men's Association of Brockton.

The Oak Grove Creamery, represented by Attorney Edward F. McClellon of Boston and Allen Gouldstone, charged that the Adams Express Company makes excessive rates, and that the creamery is seeking to get a lower rate on the shipment of cake as in the case of bread.

The creamery company contends that cake is practically of the same material as bread, and ought to be shipped at the same rate. President J. W. Alden of the company was called and said that cake is shipped in regular bread hamper, and that when the basic rate is 75 cents per hundred pounds the express company charges 25 cents for bread and 47 cents for cake. Where the basic rate is \$1.20 the charge is 33 cents for bread and 94 cents for cake. So that the rate for cake is excessive compared with that for bread, he said.

Commissioner Prouty proposed that the express company might carry cake at what he called a merchandise net rate and bread at a more general special gross rate, which would do away with the mixed shipment rate.

Richard J. Drown of the National Claims Bureau of New York is handling the manufacturers' side of the case, and Attorney Harrison is counsel for the Adams Express Company.

The hearing in the case of the Oak Grove Creamery Company was continued to Aug. 15 to allow defendants to file briefs. The complainant is given until Sept. 1 to argue.

GRADUATE FROM QUINCY HIGH.

The class of 1910 of the Quincy high school will hold its graduation exercises in the school assembly hall tonight. Those who will take part are Grace L. DeWolfe, Richard J. Favorite, Alfred E. Hanson and Mary J. Cleveland. The address will be delivered by James P. Monroe of Lexington.

NORTH END STREETS DRENCHED.

More than a dozen of Boston's streets in the crowded North End district were drenched with water to cool them, by details of firemen Tuesday evening, much to the relief of the residents.

SET OFF FIREWORKS TONIGHT.

The fireworks display which was to have been given at Franklin field last Monday night to wind up the Dorchester day celebration is to take place this evening at Franklin field.

SEND YOUR "WANT" AD TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If you are looking for employment, or
for an employee
The Monitor offers you an opportunity
to supply your need without the
expense of advertising.

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—IT WILL BE RUN FREE

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Write your advertisement on this blank
and mail direct to The Christian Science
Monitor, Boston, Mass.
The Christian Science Monitor is
read in every city in America.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

TURKISH GENERAL DECLARES ALBANIAN CAMPAIGN IS ENDED

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)
USKUB, Turkey.—It is officially announced that the Albanian campaign is at an end. This does not mean that the country is to be evacuated. It merely means that the Turkish forces have inflicted what the government in Constantinople regards as sufficiently condign punishment on the tribes to render this part of the program complete. An army of occupation will be left in North Albania, the duty of which will be to maintain peace, and to continue the disarmament of the population.

It is true that the arms which have been collected are more valuable as curiosities than as weapons. The idea prevalent in some quarters that the tribes have large quantities of these concealed arms, is one of the mistakes which have been made by those who imagined that the government had embarked in a struggle with a well equipped enemy. The tame surrender of arms by the Albanians of Kosovo came as a complete surprise to those who were unaware of the true facts.

Mahmud Shevket has now returned to his duties as war minister in Constantinople, but before departing he addressed to the rebellious tribes a warning that the time had come when they would do well to realize that they were no longer dealing with Abdul Hamid, but with a government that was not only determined but prepared to enforce its authority at whatever cost. No doubt if the imperial troops could be induced to follow the tribes into the inaccessible and mountainous districts beyond Ipek the difficulties of the campaign would be immense.

FIRST COURT OF KING GEORGE V.

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON.—King George V. has held his first court at St. James palace. The main features of the occasion were the presenting to his majesty of addresses of congratulation by the aldermen and common council of the city, the London county council and the Royal Society, on his accession to the throne. The city deputation consisted of over 200 members, who drove to the palace in 60 open carriages.

(Special to The Monitor.)
OTTAWA, Ont.—It is expected that the present year will see a decidedly greater increase in the shipping of the Dominion, as the recent dock-subsidy arrangements completed by the government will remove the present limitation regarding the repairing of large vessels and stimulate general shipbuilding as well as provide for the new navy.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.—"St. Elmo."
CASTLE SQUARE.—"The Mikado."
MAJESTIC.—"The Colleen Bawn."
PARK.—"The Man from Home."

NEW YORK.
AMERICAN.—Vaudeville.
ASTOR.—"Seven Days."
CASINO.—"The Mikado."
COLONIAL.—Vaudeville.
CRITERION.—"Her Husband's Wife."
GAIETY.—"The Fortune Hunter."
HAMMERSTEIN'S.—Vaudeville.
HILTON.—"The Spendthrift."
KEITH & FRIDOLIN.—Fifth Avenue.
KNICKERBOCKER.—"The Arcadians."
LYRIC.—"A Matinee Idol."
PLAZA.—Vaudeville.

CHICAGO.
AMERICAN.—Vaudeville.
COLONIAL.—"Madame Sherry."
CORT.—"Billy."
GARRICK.—"A Man's World."
LYRIC.—"The Lottery Man."
MAJESTIC.—Vaudeville.
OLYMPIC.—"The Fortune Hunter."
WHITNEY.—"My Cinderella Girl."
WYCKOFF.—"The Mikado."
PRINCE.—"Baby Mine."

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS AT BUENOS AIRES

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)
BUENOS AIRES.—Undaunted by strikes and rumors of strikes, the women have had the first say in the festivities. Whoever else is ready or not ready, the women of America have come up to time and opened their international congress. The proceedings were opened by Sra. de Sala, who explained the objects of the congress. Dr. Carlos de Estrada then took up his parable and seemed to find himself quite at home in a women's congress. He discoursed of education and related the life story of Isabel la Católica, the patroness of Columbus, called La Católica to distinguish her from the other Isabel, known to the English-speaking world as Good Queen Bess. The entire audience then rose at the request of the presidentess to honor the memory of King Edward VII., after which Lady Benn, representing the Countess of Aberdeen, the head of the International Women's League in Great Britain, addressed the meeting, bearing congratulations and words of cheer.

Sra. Godoy then expounded one of the chief objects of the council as being to form a great library for women with reading rooms and all the esters which could be required and to distribute collections of books among the prisons of the country which should be placed in suitably furnished rooms in the prisons and bear the motto, "Todo por amor nada por fuerza" (All by love, nothing by force).

Another plan of Mrs. Godoy was to endeavor to correct the grotesque phraseology of the working classes and finally to ask the government to change the name of one of the chief plazas in the city to Plaza Colonel Bertrand. This idea at any rate will meet with considerable opposition from the male element of the country, which is rather tired of the continual changing of names of city streets, etc.

Sra. Pae, a schoolmistress, then proposed a number of schemes for educating the people, especially on questions of the mission of woman, etc. When the plans of the education congress, the librarians congress, the doctors congress and several others have all been tabulated, the Argentine Republic will want at least another century to carry them out.

The Argentine government has issued a splendid series of stamps in commemoration of the centenary, representing the most prominent men engaged in the revolution as well as some of the most imposing buildings in the city. An attempt to corner one of the issues, that of 4 cents, has been defeated by a re-issue of the stamp.

During the next week the Infanta Isabel of Spain, the aunt of the present King, will arrive to represent her country in the commemorations of the revolution which was the beginning of the loss of all her South American colonies. It would have been much easier for everybody concerned if Spain had sent a prince or a grand duke instead of a princess, as Argentine ladies are in no way accustomed to court etiquette. By the general custom of the country, the wives of public officials and authorities do not share in any of the honors of their husbands and it will put the ladies of the country upon their mettle to entertain a princess. Still, they will, without doubt, rise to the occasion and, probably the innovation may be beneficial to the country and enable the women of Argentina to take the place which by right they should have.

The wife of a President is an absolute unknown quantity in Argentine life, as at present regulated; but, when it is seen that the honor of the country is safe in the hands of the women who have to entertain the Infanta, doubtless it will be found to be an advantage to abrogate a custom which arose soon after the revolution.

Mean while, rents and provisions are going up, and the comic papers are making grim jokes as to the cheapness of a dinner.

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TWO AVIATION MEETINGS TO BE HELD AT BLACKPOOL

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON.—After a somewhat lengthy discussion it was eventually decided at a meeting of the general committee of the Lancashire Aero Club that the two meetings allotted to the club by the Royal Aero Club of the United Kingdom should be held at Blackpool, the same site being used as last year. It was also resolved that the two meetings should be held together, thus having one meeting of 12 days instead of two separate ones of a shorter duration.

The first items on the program are to be completed for between July 28 and Aug. 3, after which there will be a 10 days' exhibition of aeroplanes and aeroplane motors, exhibitions of flying being given every afternoon by some well-known flying man. The second part of the program will take place between Aug. 15 and 20.

PARIS.—An interesting cross-country flight took place recently in France. Starting at the same time, two flying men, M. Marcel Henriot on a mono-

plane and M. Niel on a biplane, covered 38 kilometers in about 30 minutes. The flight amounted to a race between Chalon and Rheims. The two flying men started at five o'clock in the evening and arrived at their destination within five minutes of each other. M. Marcel Henriot was the winner.

HALIFAX.—Mr. Grahame White has arrived at Halifax to give some demonstrations of flying. During the course of some remarks on the art of flying he expressed his opinion that any lack of enthusiasm on the subject there might be in England at the present moment was due to the fact that so few flying machines were at present to be seen in the country. He therefore believed that when the people became more familiar with the subject there would be no more enthusiastic supporters of the art of flying in the world. Aeroplanes, he pointed out, were at present far from perfect, and were merely an indication of what it would be possible to do in the way of flying in the future.

PREMIER DECLARES SCHOOLS ARE TO BE ABSOLUTELY FREE

(Special to The Monitor.)
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The Hon. C. G. Wade, K. C., premier of New South Wales, referred in the course of a speech he delivered recently to the policy which it is intended to pursue. With regard to education, Mr. Wade said that both primary and secondary schools are to be made absolutely free. As is to be expected, great attention will be paid to the question of immigration, for it is quite clear that in order that the resources of the country may be developed, farmers who will work on the land must be encouraged to settle in the country.

The premier declared that the government was determined to open up the crown lands in the Northwest and West, to reserve suitable areas privately owned, and make all available for settlement. The construction of railways must also be undertaken, in order that the farmers might be able to send their produce to the towns and seaports. It would also be necessary, he pointed out, to develop ports to the north and south of Sydney.

The past season has been exceptionally good, so good that there are vast quantities of frozen meat, for which it has been impossible to find room in the steamers sailing for Great Britain. It is said that there is sufficient meat awaiting shipment to the United Kingdom to fill the holds of 20 large steamers. It is true that new steamers are being built, but they will not be ready in time to relieve the present situation.

BETTER STEAMER SERVICE IN NORTH

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON.—A deputation of merchants from Norway waited upon the trade and shipping committee of the Newcastle Corporation recently, for the purpose of considering the details connected with the inauguration of a daily service of steamers between the Tyne and Norway. Although the proceedings were private, it was understood that facilities were offered by the corporation for the berthing of vessels at Newcastle Quay, and the deputation are reported to have been favorably impressed with the facilities offered, in the event of the Norwegian government deciding to support the project.

GOOD INCREASE IN POPULATION

(Special to The Monitor.)
MELBOURNE, Victoria.—According to the statistics published by G. K. Knibbs, commonwealth statistician, it is estimated that on the last day of last year, there were 4,374,138 people in Australia, 1,821,677 being in New South Wales, 1,303,357 in Victoria, 572,654 in Queensland, 416,047 in South Australia, 273,543 in Western Australia, and 188,800 in Tasmania. Since the number of people in the commonwealth at the end of 1900 was 3,765,339 there has been an increase in the population of 608,799 in 10 years.

MULAI KEBIR IS NEW PRETENDER

(Special to The Monitor.)
PARIS.—A telegram has been received from Tangiers in which it is announced that Mulai Kebir, the brother of Mulai Hafid, has been proclaimed at Taza by the Innanen tribes. Mulai Kebir has been handed the mantle of investiture, as well as the arms and war materials of the pretender Bu Hamara. It is further stated that soldiers have deserted from the Sherifian army and detachments of the Jebelals have come over to the pretender.

AMERICANS GET LICENSES.

(Special to The Monitor.)
OTTAWA, Ont.—Eighty-two licenses were granted by the Dominion government to United States fishing vessels during the last fiscal year. These were granted entirely for the Atlantic coast, and with but few exceptions were issued in the various ports of the province of Nova Scotia.

OFFICERS PAY TRIBUTE TO ADMIRAL FORD DE SAUMAREZ



PAYING TRIBUTE TO AN ADMIRAL.
Colonel Carr-Ellison, the tall officer to the right, acted for the Lieutenant-Governor W. Carey, bailiff of Guernsey, is seen with envelop in hand to left of center, and the naval officer opposite him is Count Wachtmeister.

(Special to The Monitor.)
GUERNSEY.—On the occasion of the recent visit of the Swedish squadron to Guernsey, the officer in command placed a wreath at the foot of the Saumarez Memorial as a tribute of gratitude and admiration to the gallant Admiral Lord De Saumarez.

Count Grefoe Alerik Wachtmeister addressed the Swedish officers, cadets, and the bluejackets giving them an account of the Admiral's career, and especially of that period when he was in command of the Baltic squadron.

The duty of the British fleet was to protect Sweden, at that time England's ally, from her numerous enemies. De Saumarez came into active cooperation with several of the Swedish naval officers, and formed for them a friendship which he extended to the Swedish nation. Their friendship, the count said, "was of a benefit to us that can hardly be exaggerated."

The admiral's faith in his allies was on more than one occasion somewhat severely tested. While England was engaged with war with France, Sweden, the ally of England, chose as her apparent an actual regent, the French marshal, Bernadotte. In spite of the British government's disbelief in the Swedish good faith, De Saumarez staked his honor that they were "playing the game squarely" with England, and friendly relations were maintained until a few months later, when Sweden, coerced by Napoleon, declared war on England. "I will not fire the first shot," said De Saumarez, and he continued to protect Swedish trade against Danish and French privateers.

De Saumarez was born in Guernsey in the year 1755, and belonged to a very ancient Norman family, that is said to trace its descent back to the Vikings. At an early age he entered the British navy, and was destined to spend almost the whole of his time on active service.

ORIENTALS FIND AMERICAN TIN CAN A USEFUL UTENSIL

(Special to The Monitor.)
SINGAPORE.—Although about two thirds, approximately, of the tin mined in the world is yielded by the Malay peninsula, it is upon the American tin can of commerce, imported into the country in the form of containing vessels for various commodities, that the inhabitants of Malaysia rely for their supply of tin in available form for a host of utilitarian purposes. Presumably the fact that this tin, which in countries with other economic conditions would be considered junk, has discharged one industrial mission and consequently is available at a low cost, accounts in some measure for its popularity in the manufacture of homely but useful utensils.

In this respect Malaysia but follows the same usage that is practised everywhere throughout the Orient, the imported and discarded tin can of foreign importation having an importance in native economy that is not to be overlooked.

A vast amount of the water consumed for domestic and also for industrial and agricultural purposes is borne to its point of consumption in the tin petroleum cans, capacity one gallon each, of which 1,300,000 are imported into the country annually. The total importations from the United States represent, roughly speaking, about \$2,000,000 a year, and of this amount some \$800,000 worth comes sealed in tin.

The importation of this material to the land of tin, however, is far from being the proverbial carrying coals to Newcastle, for the ingenious Malay and the thrifty Chinese avail themselves of the convenient receptacles avidly, converting them into shapes of usefulness, taxing the powers of description. The reshaping of these cans of varied sizes and forms into articles adapted to the peculiar domestic exigencies of the country furnishes employment for hundreds of workmen. The Asiatic tinsmiths are remarkably deft at converting odd bits of sheet tin into funnels, while by the exercise of unlimited patience the bottom of a broad, shallow tin is perforated with holes of sufficient minuteness and number to answer the purpose very acceptably of a fine sieve. By removing one side of a can, trimming the others and attaching a handle a dust-pan is made. Myriads of Malaysian homes are illuminated by lamps made from the tin cans in which the oil, burned in the predecessors, was imported. Cups and measuring vessels, dippers and ladles, baking tins, pots and pans and graters are derived from the humble oil can, while under the deft manipulations of local artisans strong-boxes are fashioned for the storing of cash and valuable papers.

ENGLAND SCORES VICTORY IN CRETE

LONDON.—The decision of Crete to submit to the edict of the four protesting powers and to admit Moslem deputies to the Assembly without requiring them to take the oath of allegiance to the King of Greece, is considered here a triumph for the government, Alexandria, the Queen Mother, and the former Empress Marie of Russia were in favor of Greece's annexation of Crete. King George of Greece is their brother.

Crete's decision, in the opinion of the foreign office, disposes of a situation among the Hellenes that has been promising trouble for several years.

MR. CHURCHILL DINES MR. BRYAN.
LONDON.—Winston Churchill, secretary of home affairs, gave a dinner Tuesday night in honor of William Jennings Bryan at the House of Commons.

A NEW DALAI LAMA WILL BE APPOINTED SOON, SAYS OFFICIAL

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON.—On his passage through Calcutta recently on his way to Tibet, his excellency Tsien Shih Po, counselor of the imperial Chinese residency at Lhasa, was at great pains to impress on all those who sought information from him that there would be no difficulty in the selection of a new Dalai Lama, in fact one would shortly be appointed.

The office was a crown appointment and the matter lay entirely in the hands of the Emperor of China. In this connection the Pioneer of Allahabad says that indications would seem to point to offers being made to the present holder of the title, who is now living on the Indian side of the border at Darjiling, to accept a compromise, by which he would be allowed to resume his office in Tibet under certain conditions.

It is unlikely that he would be permitted to exercise his former temporal powers, but no obstacles would be placed in his way, so far as his spiritual jurisdiction is concerned. Whether the present holder of the title would be prepared to accept such an offer remains to be seen. It is conceivable that he may have some hesitation in placing himself once more at the tender mercies of the Chinese authorities.

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Leading Events in Athletic World

HARVARD BASEBALL SQUAD HOLDS LAST PRACTISE TODAY

Yale Wins First Game, Driving McLaughlin From the Box, Long Taking His Place.

SEE HEAVY HITTING

The Harvard varsity baseball team holds its last practise of the year on Soldiers field this afternoon in preparation for the second game of the Yale series which takes place in Cambridge tomorrow afternoon at 2. Hicks will start the game for Harvard and the crimson hopes to make a much better showing on its home diamond than was the case at New Haven Tuesday, when Yale won the first game by a score of 12 to 5.

McLaughlin started to pitch for Harvard Tuesday, and in the second and third innings was hit safely 12 times. Yale secured four runs in the second inning and eight more in the third. Long then took McLaughlin's place, but was relieved by Boyer when one man was out in the eighth. The two prevented any further scoring.

Tomers pitched five innings for Yale, allowing only two hits. Harvard scored a run off him in the fourth inning and after Freeman was put in made three in the sixth and one more in the eighth.

Except for Yale's heavy hitting the game was poorly played. Both sides made numerous errors, but it was the hitting that determined the result. The big lead which Yale held after the third inning was a hopeless handicap for Harvard to overcome.

A very large commencement crowd witnessed the contest and ground rules were necessary, which deprived Lanigan of a sure home run.

Thirteen of Yale's hits were made off McLaughlin and four off Long. Harvard got two hits of Tomers, one of them being Lanigan's three bagger. The four bases on balls which Freeman gave did not figure at all in the scoring.

Three Harvard players won their base ball H for the first time, they being: S. C. Boyer '10 of Cambridge, G. P. Gardner, Jr. '10 of Boston, and E. V. Long '10 of Marion, Ill. The summary:

YALE.	AB.	R.	H.	TR.	P.O.	A.	E.
Boyer, cf.	4	1	2	2	4	1	0
Long, 2b.	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Murphy, 1b.	5	2	2	4	9	0	0
Tomers, p.	3	1	1	1	1	4	0
Freeman, p.	2	0	1	1	1	2	0
McIntyre, 2b.	4	2	2	3	1	2	1
Phillips, c.	2	2	1	1	3	0	0
Carhart, c.	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
Corey, rf.	5	2	2	2	0	0	0
Stevens, lf.	5	0	1	2	2	0	0
Merritt, ss.	4	1	2	2	4	1	0
Totals	38	12	16	21	27	11	5

HARVARD.

AB.	R.	H.	TR.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rogers, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
McLaughlin, p.	2	0	1	1	2	1
Long, p.	2	1	1	3	1	0
Boyer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minot, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hicks, 1b.	5	1	0	11	1	1
Esther, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Lanigan, 3b.	2	0	1	3	3	0
Gardner, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Freeman, p.	2	0	1	1	0	1
Carroll, ss.	3	0	0	4	1	2
Young, c.	3	0	0	4	1	1
Babson, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	5	6	12	24	7

*Batted for Boyer in ninth inning.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Yale..... 0 4 8 0 0 0 0 12
Harvard..... 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 5

ALDERMAN BLACK LOSES POLE FIGHT

Alderman James F. Black resigned from the chairmanship of the committee on highways of the Cambridge board of aldermen Tuesday night, as the result of a debate on Alderman Barrett's order, which provided that after Oct. 1 next no additional pole locations shall be given to the New England Telephone Company.

Alderman Black offered an amendment to include all corporations. His amendment was voted down, and Alderman Barrett's order was adopted.

WAGES UP 6 TO 20 PER CENT.

READING, Pa.—The new schedule of wages agreed to between the adjustment committees of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors and General Manager Dice of the Reading Railway Company was made public here today. It gives some of the men increases from 6 to 20 per cent, according to the different classifications.

PACIFIC FLEET GOING TO CHILE.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The first division of the Pacific fleet will sail from San Francisco Aug. 14 for Valparaiso to take part in the Chilean centennial celebration, beginning Sept. 12. The division consists of the California, the Washington, the Colorado and the Pennsylvania.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Montreal 3, Newark 2.
New York City 1, Toronto 0.
Providence 7, Rochester 3.
Baltimore 6, Buffalo 4.

WOMEN'S TENNIS GOES ON TODAY

Winners of Doubles to Meet Miss Merrick and Miss Ross of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

PHILADELPHIA.—The women's national championship lawn tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club is continuing today. There was little progress made Tuesday, owing to confusion about the schedule.

The women's doubles was the only event in which much progress was made. In the singles only two matches were played, Miss Edith Rutch of Boston beat Miss E. G. Ostheimer of Philadelphia and Miss Lois Moyes of Toronto put out Mrs. O. D. Oliphant of Trenton. The only other match decided was the default of Miss Chase to Miss Willey.

The feature match of the doubles was that in which Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul and her sister, Miss Biddle, beat Miss Cassel and Miss N. Ostheimer, losing the first set, 1-6. Mrs. Paul and Miss Biddle took the next two after the best exhibition of women's doubles seen here for some time. Today the winners will meet Miss Merrick and Miss Ross of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, who defeated Miss Phipps and Miss Griscorn. The summary:

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Third Round.

Miss Edith Rutch, Boston, beat Miss E. G. Ostheimer, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-0.

Miss Lois Moyes, Toronto, beat Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, Trenton, 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Edith Willey, Philadelphia, beat Miss Clara T. Chase, Philadelphia, by default.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

First Round.

Miss Moyes and Miss Dorothy Green beat Miss M. Diston and Miss Rogers, 6-1, 6-4.

Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul and Miss Biddle beat Miss Cassel and Miss N. Ostheimer, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Merrick and Miss Ross beat Miss Phipps and Miss Griscorn, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Browning and Miss Willey beat Miss E. G. Ostheimer and Miss Alexander, 6-3, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES.

First Round.

Miss Edith Rutch and Wallace E. Johnson beat Miss M. Diston and E. R. Newbold, 6-2, 6-4.

RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

The calculation of the chances of a two-ball foursome tournament is, of course, rendered the more difficult by the fact that it has to be considered, not only whether So-and-so is a good player, but also whether he is a good foursome player, says the London Times. To say that a man is a good foursome player may sometimes have a perfectly simple and straightforward meaning; there are some who do habitually hit the ball more frequently in the middle of the club when they engage in a foursome.

As a rule, however, the phrase means more than this; it means that the player on whom it is bestowed possesses certain moral and mental qualities, and it casts a covert slur on the rest of the golfing world by insinuating that they do not possess them. It is sometimes rather amusing to observe the difference between two schools of golfing thought on this point. Those who are particularly devoted to foursomes would have you believe that the art of foursome play is a mystery which can only be understood, even in the remotest degree, after years of apprenticeship. "The atrocious crime of being a young man" they consider absolutely prohibitive of success, and will cheerfully back two middle-aged gentlemen, of quite pedestrian attainments, against the most dashing and brilliant of youths. On the other side are those who find an incomprehensible joy in a four-ball match, and regard a foursome as an antiquated and tedious useless amusement. They will argue that all this talk of the art of foursomes is a mere myth invented by the race of short drivers to hide their deficiencies; all that you have to do, they will tell you, whether in a single or a foursome, is to hit the ball, and to speak of a good foursome player is a meaningless absurdity.

That this latter school are wrong, they themselves will generally show satisfactorily by playing indecisively badly in a foursome. At the same time one is sometimes tempted to think that the opposite doctrine is capable of exaggeration, and that a gentleman should not necessarily acquire the reputation of being a good foursome player because he is so infirm that he cannot hit far enough to reach the bunkers.

Those moral qualities of cheerfulness and good temper, which, always valuable, become naturally of double value in a foursome, are too obvious to enumerate, but the physical qualities are harder to determine. The golfers who earn great fame as foursome players are often straight, short drivers and good putters; the scoffer of the four-ball school would no doubt declare that this is simply because they cannot hit far enough by themselves, and need the help of a partner to get them over the ground. This, however, is a very superficial view of the matter. As a rule accuracy, pure and simple, does meet with a richer reward in foursomes than in singles; the short and steady player may be utterly crushed in a single by the overpowering length of his slashing adversary, but that is not nearly so likely to happen when there are two steady players and two slashers, if only because it is contrary to the laws of chance that the two slashers should scintillate at one and the same moment.

English high won the final game of the Intercollegiate League series at Somerville Tuesday, defeating Rindge M. T. S. for the second time this season, by a score of 8 to 4.

This settles the race in the Intercollegiate League, and the game which was scheduled for today between English and Somerville high has been called off owing to Rindge's defeat.

The game Tuesday was marked by long hitting, much more than the score indicates. Many of the long flies that went far out were only gathered in by the fast work of the outfielders. Fitzgerald, who pitched for Rindge, could not hold the English batters, while Rindge, though hitting the ball hard, had difficulty in landing the ball safe against Bill Devine. The score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
English High..... 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 3 11 1
Rindge..... 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 4 5 3
Batteries, Devine and O'Connor; Fitzgerald and Daly. Umpire, Fitzgerald.

ENGLISH WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

English high won the final game of the Intercollegiate League series at Somerville Tuesday, defeating Rindge M. T. S. for the second time this season, by a score of 8 to 4.

PENN WINS CRICKET GAME.

OTTAWA, Ont.—The University of Pennsylvania won the two-days' cricket game from Ottawa Tuesday morning.

BOSTON OPERA TEAM WINS.

The Boston opera house baseball team defeated the Metropolitan opera team of New York at the National league grounds Tuesday by a score of 18 to 3.

A Famous Rowing Family



CAPT. ERIC FAIRBAIRN OF JESUS COLLEGE, LONDON.

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON.—Rowing, like other things, runs in families. No family, perhaps, has done more to prove this than the Fairbairns, the representative of which, at the present moment, is Eric Fairbairn of Jesus College, Cambridge. No less than five of his uncles have in their time been well known on the Cam. Steve Fairbairn rowed four times against Oxford, and is still a name to conjure with on the river. Charles Fairbairn also rowed against Oxford, whilst George Fairbairn was in the Jesus boat when it went to the head of the river, where it remained for 11 years, so achieving a record. Last year the Jesus boat went again to the head of the river after an interval of 24 years, and the captain of the boat was Eric Fairbairn.

MEADOW BROOK POLO TEAM WINS

Whitney and Waterbury of the International Challenge Team Help to Defeat New Haven.

GREAT NECK, L. I.—Harry Payne Whitney, the captain appointed for the approaching international polo challenge matches, and James M. Waterbury, Jr., made their appearance in the cup tournament of the Meadow Brook Club, Tuesday, with the result that the first Meadow Brook team defeated the New Haven four by 14 goals to 8. In the other match scheduled for the day the Great Neck second team won by the default of Rockaway, as the latter team was unable to play.

Meadow Brook and New Haven met in the first of the series of games for the Meadow Brook cups, but from the beginning it was evident that the New Haven men were outclassed.

The third period provided the best polo, with Whitney whipping the ball prettily to Waterbury for hits for goal. Whitney played well and kept the others of the team on the move.

MEADOW BROOK, NEW HAVEN.

No.	Hcp.	No.	Hcp.
1	J. S. Phillips	4	L. Nelson
2	Waterbury, Jr.	5	H. Drury
3	H. P. Whitney	6	E. Stoddard
4	Back-H.C. Phillips	5	Back-J.B. Thomas
Total	27	Total	21

Goals scored, for Meadow Brook, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., 7; H. P. Whitney, 4; J. S. Phillips, 2; H. C. Phillips, 1. Lost by penalty, for two fouls of 1/2 goal each, 1 goal. Net score, 14 goals. For New Haven, Louis Nelson, 2; L. E. Stoddard, 2; H. Drury, 1. Lost by penalty, for two fouls of 1/2 goal each, 1 goal. Net score, with handicap allowance, 8 goals. Referee, H. H. Holmes. Scorer and timekeeper, E. G. Smith. Time of game, eight periods of 7 1/2 minutes each.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
New Bedford	25	17	.614
Fall River	25	16	.610
Worcester	23	20	.535
Lynn	22	20	.524
Lawrence	22	20	.524
Lowell	22	23	.490
Haverhill	17	26	.395
Brookton	14	28	.333

Games Tuesday.

Worcester 5, Lynn 4 (first game).

Worcester 5, Lynn 4 (second game, five innings, called).

New Bedford 5, Brookton 4.

Fall River 3, Lawrence 2.

Haverhill 2, Lowell 1.

Games Today.

New Bedford at Lawrence.

Worcester at Fall River.

Lynn at Lowell.

Haverhill at Brookton.

PENN WINS CRICKET GAME.

OTTAWA, Ont.—The University of Pennsylvania won the two-days' cricket game from Ottawa Tuesday morning.

Ottawa made 112 in the second inning, making a total for the two innings of 196.

Pennsylvania then went in and to the score of 106 made in the first inning, scored 93 for nine wickets, making a total of 199 and winning the match by two wickets.

BOSTON OPERA TEAM WINS.

The Boston opera house baseball team defeated the Metropolitan opera team of New York at the National league grounds Tuesday by a score of 18 to 3.

WESTWARD BEATS METEOR.

KIEL, Ger.—Westward, the American-built racing schooner owned by Alexander S. Corcoran of New York, defeated Kaiser's yacht Meteor Tuesday in the first race of the Kiel regatta. The Meteor was second and the Hamburg third.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE.

SEMINARY, Miss.—The People's Telephone Company has sold to the Cumberland Telephone Company its holdings at this place. The Cumberland company has been granted a franchise for 50 years.

PRINCE TO WED AMERICAN.

LONDON.—Prince Antoine-Albert Radziwill and Miss Dorothy Deacon of New York will be married here today.

HARVARD 1913 MAKES FAST TIME

Coach Wray Sends Youngsters Over a Two-Mile Course at Thirty-Eight to the Minute.

HARVARD CREW TRAINING QUARTERS, Red Top, Conn.—The freshman eight is the talk of the camp today over its excellent showing in a time trial which featured the morning's practice. The men paddled leisurely downstream in even stretches for four miles, and, turning about, let loose for two miles. Although no time was given out by the coaches, it is known that it was very fast. The boat started and finished on a 38-to-the-minute stroke and held the stroke up to 34 through the middle distance.

The varsity eight and the leading fours indulged in only light work. The varsity tried its first racing start since arriving at the quarters.

Harvard's varsity crew showed some wonderfully fine rowing Tuesday afternoon when the eight went over the half mile in 2m. 25s. at a stroke of 37 to 38. There was no wind and the tide was running in. These conditions were favorable to good rowing, since the water was smooth and the current steady. No time was taken for the three miles, because the wake from a passing tug forced the crew to stop for several seconds.

The crew has developed a more decisive finish, and the various parts of the stroke were blended into a more rhythmic swing. At the catch the oarsmen are now heaving their shoulders quickly and smoothly, and at the finish they sent the shell through the water with an effective increasing drive.

E. C. Bacon has resumed his regular place at 5 and his presence in the shell has made a noticeable difference in the appearance of the crew.

The freshman crew has decided to make its first daily practice the most strenuous hereafter as its race with Yale will come in the forenoon. Rough water interfered with the execution of this plan Tuesday, but it will be carried out in the future. A mile at a 34 clip instituted the afternoon's work.

R. L. Bacon, captain and No. 6 of the varsity eight in 1907, arrived in the crimson camp to assist Coach Wray with his work.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford road has announced that all seats in their observation trains have been assigned and that new requests for reservations could not be filled.

PITTSBURG AND ST. LOUIS DIVIDE

Philadelphia Wins Double-Header From Boston—New York and Chicago Other Winners.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Chicago	19	16	.540
New York	20	21	.488
Pittsburg	25	25	.500
Cincinnati	25	25	.500
St. Louis	25	28	.472
Philadelphia	23	26	.469
Brooklyn	23	28	.451
Boston	18	36	.333

Games Tuesday.

Philadelphia 12, Boston 0 (first game).

Philadelphia 2, Boston 1 (second game).

New York 12, Brooklyn 1.

Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0.

St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 5 (first game).

Pittsburg 10, St. Louis 3 (second game).

Games Today.

Boston at Philadelphia.

New York at Brooklyn.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pittsburg and St. Louis divided their double-header in the National league.

Tuesday, St. Louis taking the first 6 to 5 and the champions the second 10 to 3. Philadelphia took two from Boston by scores of 12 to 0 and 2 to 1. Chicago defeated Cincinnati 12 to 1, while New York won from Brooklyn 12 to 1.

WOMEN TENNIS CHAMPIONS.

Year	Champion
1887	Miss A. F. Hansell
1888	Miss B. L. Townsend
1889	Miss B. L. Townsend
1890	Miss E. C. Roosevelt
1891	Miss Mabel E. Cahill
1892	Miss Mabel E. Cahill
1893	Miss Alice M. Terry
1894	Miss Helen R. Helwig
1895	Miss J. P. Atkinson
1896	Miss E. H. Moore
1897	Miss J. P. Atkinson
1898	Miss J. P. Atkinson
1899	Miss Marion Jones
1900	Miss Myrtle McAttee
1901	Miss E. H. Moore
1902	Miss Marion Jones
1903	Miss E. H. Moore
1904	Miss May Sutton
1905	Miss E. H. Moore
1906	Miss H. H. Homan
1907	Miss Evelyn Sears
1908	Mrs. Barger Wallace
1909	Miss Hazel Hotchkiss

WESTWARD BEATS METEOR.

KIEL, Ger.—Westward, the American-built racing schooner owned by Alexander S. Corcoran of New York, defeated Kaiser's yacht Meteor Tuesday in the first race of the Kiel regatta. The Meteor was second and the Hamburg third.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE.

SEMINARY, Miss.—The People's Telephone Company has sold to the Cumberland Telephone Company its holdings at this place. The Cumberland company has been granted a franchise for 50 years.

PRINCE TO WED AMERICAN.

LONDON.—Prince Antoine-Albert Radziwill and Miss Dorothy Deacon of New York will be married here today.

ONLY ONE GLIDDEN CONTESTANT IS NOW WITHOUT PENALTIES

Chalmers Thirty Holds the Honor of Being the Only Clean Score Car in the Big Automobile Run.

IN LAWTON TONIGHT

DALLAS, Tex.—The Glidden automobilists left this city this morning on a journey of 200.7 miles, which will take them to Lawton, Oklahoma, where they will

STADIUM BRIDGE BILL FOR WELD MEMORIAL IS KILLED IN SENATE

Congressman S. W. McCall's bill to allow the cities of Boston and Cambridge to erect a handsome bridge as a memorial to George Walker Weld over the Charles river, between Cambridge and the Harvard Stadium, having been so changed by amendments that it was deemed worthless, Chairman Richard H. Dana and the members of the executive committee of the association organized for the purpose of improving Charles river bridges, opposed their own bill, killing it in the Senate at Washington Tuesday.

Chairman Dana and his committeemen returned to Boston today from Washington. The committee will give up the attempt to secure relief from the present Congress, but among the early bills for the next Congress will be Mr. McCall's bill in its original form.

The amendment to which the committee particularly objected was one which Mr. Dana states that a representative managed to put through in the House, enabling the war department to set the height of the clearance under the spans. This, he says, would give them the right to say it must be 20 feet or over. The present plan, which if not approved will cause Mr. Anderson to withdraw his offer to finance the bridge, calls for a clearance of from 10 to 12 feet.

Col. Frederic V. Abbot, local army engineer, who is considering the question, expects that before the next Congress some adjustment will be made between the persons wanting the bridge and the war department.

Mr. Anderson is now with Secretary of War Dickinson, the official who will have to ultimately determine the kind of bridge to be built, on the trip to the Philippines.

George Walker Weld, for whom the bridge will be named, was one of the best known and best beloved Harvard men, and his devotion to his alma mater was well known to the great body of alumni. He was an uncle of Mrs. Lora Anderson.

When Mr. Weld was at Harvard he was enthusiastically interested in athletics and for 15 years after his graduation was personally active in athletic matters. He was an early member of the Union Boat Club and a member of the Eastern Y. C. Club, New York Y. C. and many other yachting organizations. He was also a charter member of the B. A. A.

GRANGES ARRANGE A TRAVEL PICNIC

FITCHBURG, Mass.—Members of granges with their families will shortly hold a traveling picnic, including members from Fitchburg, Leominster, Lunenburg, Townsend, Groton, Pepperell, Littleton, Ayer and Shirley.

The objective point will be the agricultural college at Amherst, where there will be a stay of two days with lectures. The new state reservation at the foot of Mt. Sugar Loaf will be another stopping point. The party will change to electric cars at Greenfield, and visit the Connecticut valley.

PETITION AGAINST NEW MILK PRICES

A petition against the raising of the price of milk to Boston consumers on July 1 is being prepared, according to a statement made by Attorney-General Malone today, but he has not yet received it. The petition is being drawn up by Atty. Conrad Reno of Boston.

TOWN AND CITY CLERKS MEET.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Charles F. Hartshorn of this town, president of the Middlesex Town and City Clerks Association, has called the eighth annual meeting in the city hall chambers at Marlboro at 10:30 a. m. Friday. The principal feature of the session will be a discussion of the duties, laws and customs applicable to town and city clerks.

After dinner, at 1:30 p. m., the clerks and their wives and families will inspect the Rice & Hutchins shoe factory and visit the water works and reservoir at Mt. Siliago. Mayor John J. Shaughnessy will welcome the clerks and Mr. A. Stacey of Marlboro, superintendent of the water works and former president of the New England Water Works Association, will be one of the guests.

GURNEY PRIZE DEBATE.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—The Gurney prize debate was held Tuesday evening in the normal school hall. Leroy K. Houghton, George B. Clarke, Edward A. Lincoln, Thomas L. Mee, Charles J. Fox, William T. Bentley, William H. Chapman and James L. Early took part. The judges were William A. Barber, Dr. George W. Cutler and Charles F. Mann.

NEW YORK GIRL WEDS IN LONDON.

LONDON—Montagu Charles Elliot, grandson of the third earl of St. Germans and nephew of the present earl, and Miss Helen Agnes Post, daughter of Arthur Post of New York and of the present Lady Harrington, were married at St. George's church, Hanover square, today.

UNION LODGE CELEBRATES.

Union lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Dorchester observed its one hundred and fourteenth anniversary Tuesday evening in the quarters at Upham's Corner with a dinner, at which about 200 members were present. Speeches were made by a number of the guests.

COMMENCEMENT DAY HONORS AT YALE FOR NOTABLE AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One.)

naturalist with his degree Professor Perin quoted these lines from Horace: "Happy he who far from business cares, like the primitive races of mankind, plows his paternal acres with his own oxen, free from all anxiety about money."

And closed: "No living American realizes this sweet dream of Horace better than Mr. Burroughs."

When the student marshal having in charge the distribution of diplomas in the section where sat Robert Alphonso Taft reached the son of the President, the crowd broke into loud clapping. Some alumni in the gallery who had carried with them into Wolsey hall the frolicsome spirit which has prevailed throughout this commencement, shouted, "Hurrah for the crown prince," which brought a smile from even the most staid member of the faculty on the platform.

Miss Helen Taft attended. The absence from the exercises of President Taft was regretted by the thousands of alumni and the Yale corporation, but approval of his decision to remain in Washington in the interests of his legislative program was general.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY.

The alumni of the New England Conservatory of Music renewed class friendships and pledged anew their loyalty to alma mater at the annual reunion and reception to the class of 1910, held Tuesday evening in the concert hall.

The committee in charge, made up of Frank E. Morse, 79, William E. Cheney, 80, Mrs. Ellen Nichols Stevens, 86, Mrs. Maytie Case Crowell, 92, Miss Alida R. Handy, 92 and Caleb L. Brigham, 76, had made great efforts to secure a large attendance and there were nearly 300 present.

In the receiving line were Frank Damrosch, director of the Institute of Musical Art in New York, who was the principal speaker; Percy J. Durrell, president of the association; Mrs. Austin C. Wellington, Mrs. Clara Tourjee Nelson, daughter of the founder, and Harold B. Simonds, president of the senior class.

BOSTON SCORES THREE TALLIES

Boston and Washington started the first game of their double-header on the Huntington avenue grounds at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. Manager Donovan selected Cleotis and Kleinow as his battery, while Manager MacAleer sent Rialling and Street in for Washington. Speaker was returned to his old place in center field.

Boston began the scoring in the second inning with two men out. Kleinow reached second base while Lewis was being run down between second and third. Cleotis reaching first by being hit and both players coming home with Lord on the latter's home run drive.

END OF BRAINTREE YEAR IS TONIGHT

BRAINTREE, Mass.—The graduation exercises of the high school will be held in the town hall this evening. The salutatory will be by Eva G. Dill, essays by Mildred Maxham and Albert L. Edson and valedictory by Mary I. Stratheide.

JAMES E. M'GONIGLE ARRANGED.

James E. McGonigle, Jr., who shot and killed Abraham Berger of 85 Blossom street, Chelsea, while handling a revolver at the city scales in Haymarket square, last Tuesday, was arraigned today before Judge Baker in the juvenile court and held in \$2000 bonds for a hearing July 2. He was released on bail. Patrolman James Costello of station 1 said in court today that the revolver belonged to him and that he had unintentionally left it at the scales, where the boy picked it up.

CRUISER LOSES A PROPELLER.

WASHINGTON—On almost the last leg of their homeward voyage from the far east, the United States cruiser Chatanooga lost her port propeller and is in tow of the Cleveland. They should arrive in Honolulu on Wednesday. The naval station there may be able to supply a new propeller.

NEW YORK FOURTH FUND GROWS.

NEW YORK—Including a contribution of \$500 from John D. Rockefeller and one of \$100 from his son, the fund for the old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration has reached \$1500. It is hoped to increase the fund to \$2500.

REFUSES TO POSTPONE.

WASHINGTON—The interstate commerce commission has declined to postpone the effective date of their order in regard to sleeping cars, which operates July 1, but cases will be reheard after three months.

MOODY BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON—The House bill permitting Associate Justice Moody of the supreme court to retire has been passed by the Senate without discussion. It now goes to the President for his signature.

NO TRACE OF KIDNAPED BOY.

NEW YORK—The Italian detective squad, after searching all night, reported today that no trace could be found of Michael Scimeca, 4-year-old son of Dr. Mariano Scimeca, kidnapped from his home late Tuesday.

MARLBOROUGH MAN KILLS SELF.

MARLBOROUGH, Mass.—Myron N. Osborne, 26 years old, whose wedding was to occur tonight, committed suicide at his home this afternoon.

BOSTON TO HAVE GREAT GAS SHOW NEXT DECEMBER

Very Latest Appliances Will Be Exhibited in Connection With National Association Convention.

The decision of the National Commercial Gas Association to hold its next annual convention and the big gas appliance exhibition, which is given in connection therewith, in Boston next December, is very welcome to those interested in the gas business and allied trades, it is announced today.

The choice of this city is regarded here as a recognition by the gas men of the country of the great advance made by the local gas interests in the service of the public. The coming gas show is expected to be of particular interest to the residents and business men of this part of New England, as it will offer an opportunity to examine closely the most recent developments of gas appliances throughout the world. The farthest corners of the country will be represented, and the most important products of the European nations in this line will be brought here.

The decoration of Mechanics building will be in the hands of decorators of the highest reputation, and the designs submitted assure a treatment which will be both attractive and interesting. Those who attended the gas show at Madison Square Garden a year ago may remember the extraordinarily soft, yet highly powerful, illumination which was evenly distributed throughout the entire garden. With the developments in the art since that time Boston is assured of a still more convincing demonstration, it is claimed.

BEEF MARKET PRICES TODAY ARE EASIER ON THE CHEAPER GRADES

Wholesale prices of beef and retail prices on the cheaper cuts at the Boston markets today show a noticeable falling off from the prices of a week ago. Best corn-fed beef, which is now selling at \$11.50 per hundredweight wholesale, is \$1 lower than last week and practically all the cheaper cuts are selling for a cent a pound less.

The wholesale price on best corn-fed beef today is a little higher than Tuesday, when it sold for \$11.25 per hundredweight. The rise today is only temporary, the marketmen say, and they look for lower prices in the near future. Grass-fed beef is selling today at prices ranging from \$9 to \$10.50.

The supply and quality of beef for today's sale at the Brighton stock yards are good. The market for livestock on Tuesday was slow. Good beef cattle dropped \$1 per hundredweight and calves 50 cents. Hogs were slightly higher than last week.

WINTHROP SCHOOL CLASS THURSDAY

The graduation exercises of the Winthrop high school class of '38 will be held in the school hall Thursday evening. The graduation exercises will be under the direction of the principal, E. D. Osborn, and the diplomas will be presented by Frank W. Cook, chairman of the school committee. A chorus of 150 voices from the different classes will give selections.

The valedictory will be given by Miss Mae Woolcott, salutatory by Chester Chisholm and prophecies by Miss Ella Mason and Miss Mary Murray. The essays will be by Walter Floyd and Parker Margeson. The class ode was written by Miss Lucy Kelley. Papers will be read by Miss Gertrude Mudgett and Miss Nora Pike. Typewriting and stenography have been taken up by 16 of the graduating class and every one of these has a position for the summer at a good salary.

FINED FOR INFERIOR MILK.

Three drivers employed by large milk concerns were fined \$10 each by Judge Wentworth in the municipal court today on charges of having in their custody milk not up to the standard of quality. The drivers represented the C. Brigham Company, the Graustein Company and C. H. Stone. The complainant was James O. Jordan of the board of health.

EXPRESSMEN FOUND GUILTY.

WALTHAM, Mass.—Seven expressmen were found guilty of operating an illegal or "pony express" business by Judge Enos T. Luce in the district court today. The licenses granted to the expressmen last month will be annulled, and sentence will be imposed tomorrow. The expressmen are: J. J. Sheehan, Thomas A. Quirk, John T. Sweeney, Michael Walsh, T. C. Smith, J. J. Leahan and John J. Jones. Denis Craven was found not guilty.

"SIS HOPKINS" A BRIDE.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Rose Melville, better known throughout the country as "Sis Hopkins," was married to Frank Minzey, her leading man in the play "Sis Hopkins," on June 19 in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Minzey are now at their home in South Bend. Mrs. Minzey will continue on the stage.

GOVERNOR HUGHES IS COMING.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Hughes will go by automobile to Williamstown, Mass., today to attend the graduating exercises at Williams College. On June 30 he plans to go to the Harvard commencement.

DEMOCRATS IN OHIO DEFEAT THE SENATE INDORSEMENT PLAN

DAYTON, O.—The state Democratic convention today voted down the resolution to indorse candidates for United States senator, 840 to 254.

The Hon. Judson Harmon was indorsed for the presidency and was renominated for Governor by acclamation.

Lee Pomerene of Dayton, permanent chairman of the convention, was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor by acclamation on the second ballot.

The defeat of the senatorial indorsement plan is a blow at William Jennings Bryan, who supported Tom L. Johnson in his view of it. Governor Harmon opposed it.

The adoption of the platform was accomplished without any show of opposition. As a sop to the radical wing the committee reported a plank which commits the Democracy of Ohio to the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

The platform provides that the next Legislature shall call a convention to consider an amendment to the federal constitution with this end in view, but if the next Legislature is Democratic it is committed to the enactment of a law embodying the Oregon plan, to be used until the federal amendment is adopted.

Other planks commend Mr. Harmon for his fight against grafters, declare for a "fair and just" regulation of public utilities, and a non-partisan judiciary; demand greater economy in the federal government and a revision of the "unjust and unfair" tariff law, upon the basis of tariff for revenue only.

Today's proceedings marked the launching of the Harmon boom as the candidate for the conservative, or eastern wing of the Democracy, and had been awaited with much interest. Governor Harmon is now an avowed candidate for presidential honors, the convention having specifically indorsed him as the state candidate.

After reviewing the reforms put into effect under his administration and promising that they would be continued if he were returned to office, the Governor made an appeal for the election of a Democratic House.

"The need of reform in the national administration is far greater than in our state," he said, "and can only be met by the election of Democratic congressmen."

"The waste of public funds which to the extent of \$300,000,000 is publicly confessed, is well worth looking after, especially now when the people who have to make it up are struggling to meet the cost of living. And neither economy nor watchful regard for the common welfare is possible in Washington while the reign of the favored goes on and the practical genius of our people finds such small expression in the conduct of their public business."

"There can be no relief as long as the interests which profit through laws are allowed to frame them, as thus far they always have done. It has just been shown in the most striking way that these have complete command of the Republican party as an organization. Insurgency is merely a protest they scoff at. The only agency by which they can be dislodged is the Democratic party."

"Good government means just the same in Washington as it does in Columbus, and if the discussions which the state campaign involves shall help the voters to elevate the public service in both capitals at once I shall be doubly glad to have had a part in them."

Mr. Tener Heads Regular Ticket for Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Without a dissenting voice the delegates to the Republican state convention today nominated the slate prepared by Leader Senator Penrose. Not a hitch marked the working of the convention. The following were named:

Governor, Congressman John K. Tener of Charleroi.

Lieutenant-Governor, John M. Reynolds of Bedford county.

State treasurer, Charles F. Wright, Susquehanna county.

Secretary of internal affairs, Henry Houck, Lebanon county.

Henry F. Walker was chosen state chairman, a platform was adopted and the convention adjourned 90 minutes after the opening of the session, thus going on record as performing its duty with less friction and more despatch than any gathering of its kind in the history of the party.

NEW HAVEN ROAD INQUIRY MEETING

The special commission which is to validate the securities of the New Haven railroad held an informal discussion today at the State House with President Charles S. Mellen of that company, but no definite action was taken. Plans for making the investigation required of the commission were discussed.

FIRE ON WASHINGTON STREET.

Spontaneous combustion in the stone building at 304 Washington street today caused a fire that did \$1600 damage. The structure is owned by the Raymond syndicate and is occupied by the Elite bowling alley.

CLASS DAY TICKET SALE.

The Harvard class day committee announces an additional sale of class day tickets for graduates at 50 State street between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. today.

BOSTON COMMERCE CHAMBER MEMBERS LEARN OF REFORMS

The possibilities of the practical reformer of today in the field of political and social improvements were set before the Boston Chamber of Commerce assembly by the Hon. Daniel C. Remick of New Hampshire at their regular bi-weekly meeting at the American house this noon. Mr. Remick also told of the achievements of his associates and himself in New Hampshire.

The people of Littleton, N. H., know that they are winning, and before long they will be bigger, better and busier than Boston, according to Mr. Remick, who is an adopted son of that town. Littleton is 188 miles from tide water, and all raw material for her mills has to be brought over the high grades of the Boston & Maine railroad, from Arkansas and foreign countries. Yet her citizens have in the last dozen years built municipal buildings, steel bridges in the place of wooden bridges, and macadamized and concreted the main street, which was only a muddy road at the start. Littleton has everything that Boston has, said Mr. Remick, except an art museum, the electric road, saloons and grafters.

"You have got to build up your manufactures," Mr. Remick continued, "and get the men of Boston to pay down the money to build the factories here instead of investing it in the West."

Mr. Remick advised the assembly to take the vacant land around Boston and build manufacturing plants upon it. He advocated a tax abatement for 10 years for new enterprises, claiming that more would be gained in the end from the taxes upon the new buildings which these companies would erect, and which would be taxed from the first.

"The people of Littleton," he said, "want the Boston & Maine and New York, New Haven & Hartford to consolidate as fast as they can, because the Boston & Maine gives them very poor service."

CLOSING CONGRESS IS WORDIEST ONE IN HISTORY OF NATION

WASHINGTON—This session of Congress, which is about to quit after having spent \$1,074,000,000 of the people's money, has been the wordiest on record. The Congressional Record has already reached 9000 pages and will probably total 10,000 by the time the printing is all done. Each page contains more words than the average newspaper column.

Figuring that only 6000 pages were devoted to speeches and debates—the other 4000 to records—the statesmen uttered a mere matter of 10,800,000 words during the session.

Bills introduced in the House during the present session number 27,005, and in the Senate 8800. Thousands of these were pension and private claims bills. Of those intended for the general good 136 House and 83 Senate bills have become laws.

Three treaties of no great importance have been ratified by the Senate, which also confirmed 10,800 appointments by the President. This number is also a record. Many of the appointments were in the army, navy and marine corps and consisted in the naming of officers for promotion under the law.

Demises since the last session of Congress include Senators McLaughlin, Mississippi; Johnson, North Dakota, and Representatives Griggs, Georgia; Lovering, Massachusetts; Perkins, New York; DeArmond, Missouri, and Lassiter, Virginia.

The session of Congress convened on Dec. 6. The long sessions of the five preceding congresses ended on May 30, June 30, April 28, July 1 and June 7.

HARVARD FLIGHT ON CLASS DAY.

It is now planned to exhibit Harvard II, the biplane of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, in short flights on Soldiers field on the afternoon of class day, Friday, June 24, at 4 o'clock. If conditions are unfavorable, Director J. V. Martin will give exhibition flights in the glider.

WEAVERS CONDEMN SENATORS.

CHICOPEE, Mass.—After installing officers and its executive council, the National Federation of Cloth Weavers today unanimously adopted a resolution condemning all the Massachusetts state senators who voted against the 54-hour law for women and minors.

BRIDGEWATER HIGH GRADUATION.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—The graduation exercises of the senior class of the Bridgewater high school were held Tuesday evening. This evening the annual class bonfire will be held and Friday evening there will be a class and alumni dance at the town hall.

NOAH TORREY GRADUATION.

BRAINTREE, Mass.—The graduation exercises of the Noah Torrey school were held in the town hall Tuesday evening. The Charles E. French medals were awarded to Norma A. Dill, Marion A. Bradford and Bertha Matthews.

MODEL SCHOOL HAS EXERCISES.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—The graduating exercises of the Bridgewater model school took place Tuesday afternoon. An address was given by Charles W. Humphrey, superintendent of schools of Rochester.

Take a Drink of

Colorado's Vintage Air

The Rocky Mountains are now in their gentlest mood—the skies are great canvases on which Nature is painting with a different inspiration every hour. Any way of getting to Colorado is a good way, but the best way is the de luxe Rocky Mountain Limited

—every morning from Chicago to Colorado Springs and Denver direct—

the superb, perfectly appointed "hotel of the rails." Only one night on the way and that in a bed that rivals your own. Exquisite meals. Barber, valet and stenographer to keep you and your affairs in trim shape. Music and books in the observation car. You leave Chicago in the morning and lunch next day in the glorious atmosphere of the Rockies.

The Mountaineer

and other fast trains every day from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Memphis, for Colorado, Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Coast. Specially low round trip fares all summer to the delightful resorts of the Golden West. Let us send illustrated literature and suggest the vacation of your life. Call, phone or write me today.

S. L. PARROTT
General New England Agent
288 Washington St.,
Phone Main 2249
Boston

Suburban News

CHELSEA.

The board of control has accepted an invitation from the selectmen of Revere to appear at a hearing before the railroad commissioners very soon on the subject of better transportation facilities from Boston and Chelsea to the Revere Beach reservation.

The board of control have voted that on July 4 fireworks may be lighted only between the hours of 4 a. m. and 12 midnight.

The Boston & Albany railroad is to build a new freight house and tracks here at an estimated cost of \$6500.

The Carter school ball team will meet the Walcott team from Revere on the Carter street grounds, Thursday.

WINTHROP.

The Winthrop Historical and Improvement Society will purchase a new flag and pole for the Deane Winthrop house. The flag will be raised on the Fourth by two of the boys of the graduating class of the high school and one of the young ladies will read the Declaration of Independence at the same time.

The Rev. Mr. Houder, who has been studying at Virginia University, will take part in the services Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Later he will take up missionary work in Idaho.

EASTON.

Mrs. James Rankin will be hostess for the W. C. T. U. at her home at Easton Center this afternoon.

The county commissioners are to give a hearing at Memorial hall July 19 on the proposal to widen the bridge on Bridge street.

NEW STATEMENT BY MR. MC CARTHY

Jeremiah J. McCarthy, surveyor of the port of Boston, is preparing a statement to the Governor's council in answer to the reply of Governor Draper, complaining of what he considers unwarranted action on the part of the chief executive of the state in taking into his own hands the petition relating to the civil service commission sent by Mr. McCarthy addressed to the Governor and his council. Mr. McCarthy's latest statement is addressed to Lieut.-Gov. Louis A. Frothingham. It is expected it will be sent tomorrow.

BEALS WRIGHT WINS AGAIN.

WIMBLEDON, Eng.—Beals C. Wright of Boston won another victory in the all England championship tennis tournament today, defeating F. G. Lowe in the third round of the singles in three straight sets.

CONTINUE LYMAN HEARING.

The Lyman school inquiry was continued today to next Monday. An autopsy will be performed today on the Newman boy, whose case is the cause of the hearing.

SALOONS OPEN COLUMBUS DAY.

A "Joker" in the Columbus day bill, it is just learned, allows liquor to be sold on that date, Oct. 12, which is a legal holiday.

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Everything from Sills to Shingles

GOVERNOR REFUSES MR. M' CARTHY AID IN REMOVAL OF BOARD

Governor Elen S. Draper has refused any assistance whatever to Jeremiah J. McCarthy, surveyor of the port of Boston, who sent a petition to the Governor and council asking for the removal of the entire board of civil service commissioners and in a reply to Mr. McCarthy the Governor tells him plainly that the question will not be brought to the attention of the council and that he must seek relief elsewhere if it can be found.

Sherwin L. Cook, who was manager for the late George A. Hibbard in his municipal campaign, and who filed charges against the civil service commission similar but previous to those filed by Surveyor of the Port J. J. McCarthy, received a brief note from Governor Draper today stating that his finding in the McCarthy case would cover that of Mr. Cook. A reply to this has been sent by Mr. Cook criticizing the Governor for his action.

Coincident with the reply of the Governor to Mr. McCarthy, the members of the civil service commission address a letter to Mayor Fitzgerald defending their position against the attack he made on their methods of dealing with his appointees.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY CONVENES

The United States grand jury which convened today at the federal building will have before it in addition to Francis J. Wood, the Shawmut avenue grocer, on a charge of perjury, and Mrs. Nellie Penn, supposed to be the "Mrs. Taylor" for whom Francis J. Wood cashed the \$200 check, the cases of Martin J. Walsh, for whose arrest a reward of \$200 is offered, and John N. Strausmeyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., held in connection with the faro case under \$15,000 bail.

George W. Coleman, who entered the grand jury room this afternoon, will probably be taken to the Greenfield jail within a few days to begin his sentence of 15 years. While in the marshal's office he was visited by Mrs. Marguerite L. Taylor and Miss Hightower.

STEAMSHIPS

POSTAL BANKS BILL VOTE IN THE SENATE IS PROMISED TODAY

WASHINGTON—President Taft's announcement Tuesday that for the express purpose of forcing legislation on the postal savings bank bill he had canceled his trip to New Haven to see his son Robert take a Yale degree resulted in immediate action when the Senate agreed late in the afternoon to take a vote at 5 p. m. today on the motion to accept the House bill establishing the aforesaid banks.

This is the last big obstacle to a speedy adjournment and was the one wish nearest Mr. Taft's heart. Should the vote today be favorable, and there is every reason to expect that it will be, other minor matters will be rushed and there is all probability that adjournment will come this week.

Senator Bacon (Dem., Ga.) spoke at length in the Senate Tuesday afternoon on his amendment to the postal savings bank bill, saying that all the objectionable features of the measure had been restored by the House. The purpose of the bill, he said, had become so positive as to remove money from communities rather than aid local commercial interests.

"The original objections to that feature of the bill," said Mr. Bacon, "have been increased tenfold by the House. All funds will be concentrated in the great money centers."

HIGH COST OF LIVING LODGE REPORT WILL INDORSE THE TARIFF

WASHINGTON—Senator Lodge, as chairman of the special committee on the high cost of living, will make a partial report soon. He and Senator Smoot of Utah, both members of the finance committee which redrafted the tariff law went over the report Tuesday afternoon. A more comprehensive summing up of the investigation will be made at the next session of Congress.

It is said the committee will abstain from announcing any positive statements, but that the language will be of a character to help out somewhat in the Republican campaign. While there will be little direct reference to the influence of the tariff upon high prices, tables of figures and other data will be submitted from which Republican campaign orators can draw powerful conclusions.

ROOSEVELT SPEECH FOR SENATOR LODGE COMING IN OCTOBER

WASHINGTON—Ex-President Roosevelt's speech in the Massachusetts campaign in behalf of Senator Lodge will be delivered at Boston some time in October. The exact date has not been agreed upon.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Reveille in the Republican state campaign was blown here Tuesday night at a dinner given by Representative A. P. Langtry and several other local Republicans, at which the principal speakers were Lieut. Gov. Louis A. Frothingham and Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, chairman of the Republican state committee.

At the Railway Terminals

A camping out, special train, consisting of the private car 333, combination car and baggage car, occupied by G. M. Thompson and his assistants, left North station over the southern division of the Boston & Maine road at 7 o'clock this morning for the purpose of appraising the company's property in New Hampshire.

The New Haven road furnished special service from South station at 8:40 o'clock this morning for the accommodation of the Sherrin Williams party en route to North Hanson and return.

The Adams Express Company received a large shipment of western horses from the Pittsburg yards yesterday consigned to the Brockton market via the Pennsylvania and New Haven roads.

The members of camp Tecumseh will arrive at South station at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning on the New Haven road's Washington, D. C., express, in special sleepers which were provided by the Pullman Company.

The construction department of the terminal division Boston & Maine road placed a derrick car and crew at the disposal of the Mystic avenue bridge contractors at East Somerville this morning, which will be used to construct a large stone retaining wall working from the tracks.

FREDERICK J. MACLEOD WEDS. Frederick J. Macleod, chairman of the Democratic state committee, was married to Miss Elizabeth Gwendolen Conner Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Charles Conner, 21 Curtis street, West Somerville.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

BEVERLY.

The graduation of the seniors of the Beverly high school will be held in the school hall next Wednesday evening. The patronesses of the commencement dance, the first social affair in the new city hall, will be Miss A. Lila Wilde of the faculty, Miss Mary B. Smith of the school committee and Mrs. Otis M. Riggs. The class will attend the Washington Street Congregational church, where the Rev. Arthur J. Derbyshire, the pastor, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

St. Peter's Episcopal church parish house on Bow street presented an attractive appearance Tuesday for the reception given to the Rev. Eugene J. V. Huginlin, rector of the church, in recognition of his 16 years' service in Beverly. The affair was in charge of a committee consisting of General Stoddard, Charles Prescott and Charles H. Bailey from the Get Together Club, Miss Maude Prescott, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Upton from the Women's Club, Ralph Johnson, William Bailey and Harold Stanton from the Young Men's Club, Mrs. Leo C. Demack, Mrs. Fogg and Miss Stensrud from the Girls' Club.

The fire committee Tuesday night recommended an appropriation of \$5500 for the purchase of a combination motor wagon for the central station and an order was adopted for the sale of the Brown lot at North Beverly.

FITCHBURG.

The merchants of Fitchburg will keep a Wednesday half-holiday, beginning July 8, for the rest of the summer.

Company B, sixth regiment, of this city, will attend the Old Home week celebration at Orange, July 4.

During the present year the Fitchburg Sportsmen's Club will continue the work of stocking the brooks and ponds, and will also secure a quantity of Hungarian partridges. Next winter there will be public lectures upon animal and bird life.

The superior court in Fitchburg this week will give two days to naturalization sessions. There are about 100 applicants; 66 from Fitchburg and nine from Leominster.

MALDEN.

Oliver D. Wescott has been elected captain of the next season's baseball team at the high school.

Royal Arch chapter of Malden has elected: H. P. George Anderson; E. K. William H. Palmer; scribe, E. B. Wentworth; treasurer, George L. Griffin; secretary, Wallace M. Corbin; chaplain, George F. Bradstreet; C. of H., Phillip S. Deane; R. A. C., John R. Dexter; masters of veils, A. W. Eldridge, C. E. Prior and H. N. Brooks; senior S., J. H. Nute; junior S., Charles M. Proctor; I. S., H. E. Guilford; tyler, Charles M. Badger.

The Malden boys who graduate next week from Dartmouth College are Howard Fall, son of Mayor Fall, Hazen Jones, Phillip M. Forester and James Porter.

RANDOLPH.

The pupils of Miss Catherine Goers gave a violin recital in Stetson hall Tuesday evening. Those taking part were Beath Ryder, John Doyle, Robert Reardon, Lewis Schrant, Chester Claff, Beatrice Griffin, Margaret Golden, Arthur Brennan, John Creeden, Violet Tilley, Marcia Whiting, Lillian McAuliffe, Eleanor McCormick, Elmer Flye, Hazel Clark, Josephine Walsh, Mae McLeer, Connie Flotson, Rosa Frena, Mary Flaherty, Mabel Scott, Agnes Burns and Mary Kennedy.

The Randolph Art Club visited Worcester Tuesday as the guests of Mrs. J. L. Sewall.

QUINCY.

The Epworth League of the West Methodist Episcopal church will hold a supper and entertainment Thursday evening.

The school committee has appointed Albert Ray supervisor of manual arts; Miss Jennie Stratton, supervisor of drawing; and Miss Frances Whitcomb, supervisor of sewing in the public schools.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Forrest Mills Tuesday afternoon.

Sons of Veterans Ladies Auxiliary will hold an apron sale and whist party in Grand Army hall tonight.

NORWOOD.

A new lodge of the New England Order of Protection will soon be instituted in this town.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will hold a food sale Friday afternoon in the vestry.

The Sunday school of the Universalist church held their annual picnic at Lake Pearl, Wrentham, Tuesday.

The Norwood Press Club will hold its annual field day at Berwick park July 4.

MEDFORD.

Following the visit of the commissioner of public records, Henry E. Woods, Mayor Brewer will ask the aldermen to appropriate \$2500 for the construction of new vaults for the city records.

The following special committee of seven members of the board of aldermen has been appointed by President Staples to inquire into the question of a reduction of water rates: Aldermen Beebe, Wetherbee, Dwyer, Haines, Brown, Levett and Center.

WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. Angie will entertain the W. C. T. U. this afternoon.

The annual reunion of the High School Alumni Association will be held in the school hall, June 29.

The graduation exercises of the high school will be held Thursday afternoon. The speaker will be the Rev. William H. Kuder, D.D., of Gloucester.

READING.

The following are graduates of the high school who will receive diplomas this evening: Scientific course, George W. Abbott, Joseph H. Clarke, Harry C. Cooper, Edward F. Eaton, Gordon W. Hoffman, Warren B. Kershaw, Arthur Michlin, Henry B. Parker, Henry F. Parks, Chester T. Robinson, Carl M. Smith, Irving M. Whittier.

College course, Harold J. Babcock, Vera P. Buckle, Helen L. Clarke, Maude E. Clarke, Olive M. Druggan, Florence L. Jenkins, Helen B. Parker, Anna R. Turner, Margery Willis. Normal course, Mabel C. Barr, Marion L. Haug, Elizabeth A. Murphy, Margery O. Symes, Esther M. Turner.

General course, Melva S. Charles, Elsie M. Crowther, Sadie F. Cullinane, Bertha M. Eisenhaure, Russell A. Flint, Frank D. Forbes, Francis M. Galvin, Frances L. Gear, Christine Grandfield, Ethel E. Greeley, Marguerite Griffiths, Harriet A. Knowles, John F. Maguire, Dominick D. Michlini, Jesse R. Nichols, Frances F. Oxley, Marguerite Parks, Christine J. Pease, Raymond A. Phelps, George A. Putnam, Mary E. Quinlan, Mae E. Rice, Margaret M. Riley, Mildred G. Robinson, Edith V. Tarbox, Bernice M. Turner, May R. Whitechurch, Ethel M. White, Daniel A. Whitehouse, Blanche Wilkinson.

EVERETT.

The special Fourth of July committee has decided to hold several field events open to residents of this city. There will be three dashes, running high and broad jumps, pole vaults, potato races, etc., also several events for boys and girls. The games will be held on the high school field at 1 p. m. The Board of Trade has been given full charge of the parade, which will probably be held at 10 a. m., and in the evening there will be fireworks at Glendale park.

The graduating exercises of the grammar schools are being held this week. Tuesday evening the Lincoln and Webster school pupils held exercises and tonight the Horace Mann and Warren schools will meet in the high school hall.

The graduation exercises of the high school will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall. Forrest C. Gates, president of the graduating class, will present a gift to the school. Mayor Bruce will announce the class honors and Stephen J. Gilman will deliver an address. Arthur W. Bennett of the school board will award the diplomas.

MELROSE.

The city will purchase an auto chemical apparatus for the fire department and \$5000 has been appropriated.

The Melrose Woman's Club will hold a bazaar in aid of its building fund, Nov. 7 to 10, in the city auditorium. The fund has now reached substantial proportions although only a little over a year old.

Schools throughout the city will close Friday for the summer vacation and will reopen Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Probably Mayor Moore will not again nominate George M. Manser as chief of police until the reopening of the sessions of the board of aldermen next October.

WALTHAM.

Waltham will be the gainer to the amount of \$35,000 in its taxable property this year under the working of the bill recently signed by Governor Draper which provides that the commonwealth shall pay an assessment on all land held by it and used for public institutions.

The graduating exercises of the grammar schools are being held this afternoon.

The finance committee of the board of aldermen has approved the bill for the automobile recently purchased for the use of Superintendent Jones of the street department.

DEDHAM.

The St. Lucas German Evangelical Lutheran church has elected: President, the Rev. F. C. Wurl; vice-president, Christopher Maas; secretary, Herman Reith; treasurer, William Zeor; financial secretary, Hugo G. Tauber; deacons, Carl C. F. Kipp, Robert Krug and Herman Reith; superintendent of Sunday school, Mr. Kipp; trustee for three years, Mr. Zeor.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school will hold its annual outing at Houghton's pond, Milton, Saturday.

The old Quincy schoolhouse has been sold to Thomas F. McDonough and John D. Fallon.

HOLBROOK.

Work upon the playground on South Franklin street is progressing rapidly. Workmen are at work clearing the underbrush and wood from the rear of the ground, preparing for a baseball field. The front of the grounds is somewhat uneven and is being filled in with gravel. It is expected that the playground will be ready early in July.

The three graduates of the Summer high school held a reception Tuesday evening in the town hall and received their diplomas from Superintendent of Schools Watson C. Lea.

ROCKLAND.

Hatherly lodge, I. O. G. T., entertained lodges from Hingham, Weymouth, Brockton and elsewhere Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary A. Beal will entertain Hart-suff Woman's Relief Corps July 21.

Old Colony temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a supper and dance in Pythian hall Saturday evening.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a public meeting in the Congregational church this evening.

"LET'S GO
TO
SHEPARD'S
FIRST"



"LET'S GO
TO
SHEPARD'S
FIRST"

WHEN YOU VISIT THE RETAIL DISTRICT Make It a Pleasure Trip

You Can---If You Come to Our Stores

FIRST Take an elevator to our Fourth floor, then ride, or preferably, walk down, noticing the various exhibitions on each floor—a continuous picture is spread out before you.

DEVOTE SOME TIME TO EXAMINING MERCHANDISE ON EACH FLOOR

Go to the LEATHER GOODS STORE, and ask to see a 50c pocket book. You will find it better than you secure elsewhere at the same expenditure. Then ask for one at \$5.00—still the best value; thus you will get an idea of our qualities and the range of prices on staple lines.

Go to the RELIABLE LINEN STORE, making inquiry for our all-linen huck towel at 20c, and notice the quality and size. Just to further demonstrate our extensive stock of towels, we would appreciate it if you would look at a few of the satin damask towels at \$2.00 each, as well as making minute examination of other lines at 25c, 37½c, 50c, etc.

Go to the MEN'S STORE, a most attractive haberdashery, and view the profusion of shirts for summer wear. See the line of negligee shirts at 55c each, in assorted patterns, coat style, with attached cuffs. Then, too, an examination of the silk outing shirts at \$3.00 will convince you of the style range in this one feature of our Men's Store.

Go to the HAIR GOODS STORE, where you will find nearly 20,000 pieces of human hair goods, known as "Sophia" Quality, guaranteed absolutely sanitary. The obliging saleswomen will show you a single puff at 45c as cheerfully as though you asked to see one of the large wavy switches at \$49.95.

Go to the CARPET AND RUG STORE, whether you intend purchasing a floor-covering or not. Our stocks embrace a most pleasing array of imported and domestic pieces, in all the regulation sizes. You'll be agreeably surprised with our assortment of Oriental Rugs, ranging in prices, for the small rugs at \$10.00 each, to the larger carpet-size Rugs at \$400.00. We believe our collection of domestic rugs, including the small mats at \$1.25, and on up to the finest 9x12 Saxony and French Wilton rugs at \$50.00 and \$55.00 each, will lend much to the enjoyment of your tour.

Go to the SILK UNDERSKIRT STORE, and let your critical eyes feast on a charming assemblage of petticoats. Those at \$8.95 are proving very satisfactory, offering a choice of colors as well as blacks. Then casually take in all the elaborate creations in fancy models—a wonderful collection. You will greatly admire those at \$16.50 and \$20.00 each.

Go to the JEWELRY STORE, expecting and receiving one of the "treats" of your visit. You will be delighted with this artistic display, embracing, as it does, an exceptional variety of handsome articles for personal adornment. Don't fail to see the vast assortment of hatpins at 15c each, which affords as much interest as does the more elaborate imported novelties at \$4.00.

Remembering, That for "Equal Values, We Are Never Undersold"

REVERE.

The board of selectmen will have a hearing before the Massachusetts railway commissioners, June 28, relating to the double tracking of Malden street to North Revere.

Court Revere, No. 253, F. of A., has elected: W. C. R. W. Banner; S. C. R., James Hilton; J. P. C. R., Charles S. Baker; Deputy C. R., Frank McGarry; lecturer, John Baker; financial secretary, James Hopkinson; recording secretary, Joseph Saunders; treasurer, Antone Viverra; senior beadle, John Martin; junior beadle, Arthur Middleton; senior woodward, George F. Murphy; junior woodward, J. Ogden; trustees, Fred Harrington, James Brown, John Kiley. The officers will be installed at the July meeting.

The Suffolk county W. R. C. will meet here with corps 126, July 27.

WHITMAN.

Whitman lodge, N. E. O. P., held a degree meeting Tuesday evening. Grand Warden Arthur M. Willis of Boston and suite were present, as were also delegations from the lodges in the surrounding towns.

Mrs. Mattie M. Jenkins will entertain the executive board of the Whitman Women's Club Thursday afternoon at her home. The Whitman club has a waiting list of over 270 members.

The All Saints Mission has elected: Warden, Charles Mellor; junior warden, Alfred E. McCausland; clerk, Miss Virginia M. Cole; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. Alfred J. Hutchinson.

WEST BRIDGEWATER.

The graduating exercises of the ninth grade will take place Friday afternoon at the school building.

Miss Sarah E. Laughton of the Howard Seminary will sail in a few days on a vacation in Europe.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Unitarian church are holding a business session in the church vestry this afternoon. The East Bridgewater will play at Bridgewater Saturday.

BROCKTON.

The finance committee of the Brockton Laymen's Evangelistic Union will meet this evening to arrange the financing of union tent meetings. Appeals have been sent to all the evangelical churches in the city.

The board of aldermen will constitute itself a committee of the whole for the purpose of granting a hearing to City Forester Edward Mottau this evening, on complaints from State Forester Rane.

This is graduation day at the high school. Immediately after the close of the school work will begin on the addition to the building. The public property committee will meet Thursday night to sign a contract with P. H. Jackson & Co. for the work.

The Golden Glow Club will entertain the Harmony and Recreation clubs at Highland park Thursday.

The grammar schools will have their concluding sessions of the school year Thursday.

MIDDLEBORO.

Arrangements have been completed for a joint debate between teams from the Congregational and Methodist Sunday schools June 29.

The graduating exercises of the high school will be held at the town hall Friday evening. The seniors will give a reception Monday evening.

The Rev. T. F. Norris of Plympton will preach in the Congregational church Sunday in the absence on vacation of the pastor, the Rev. Arthur G. Cummings.

The ladies auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. are holding a lawn party this afternoon on the association grounds. This evening there will be a supper, followed by an entertainment in charge of Mrs. H. A. Witbeck. The supper will be in charge of Mrs. Alex Eaton and the whole affair is managed by a committee of which Mrs. A. R. Glidden is chairman.

HALIFAX.

Mrs. Jane Ewell of Wollaston has purchased the H. M. Bosworth farm on Plymouth street for occupation.

The Halifax grange has appointed a committee to make arrangements with the Plymouth County Agricultural Society for the joint September fair.

WAKEFIELD.

The following are graduates of the high school who will receive diplomas at Thursday evening's commencement exercises:

Classical course: Ethel J. Bowser, Marjorie T. Bunker, Florence Gardner, Harmon A. Hallett, Ruth E. Hickey, Gertrude C. Lane, Lena P. Oram, Marjorie G. Smith, Lucy C. Braxton, Edith M. Cade, May Hadley, Walter C. Hickey, Frances L. Holmes, Lillian M. Lawrence, Gertrude R. Phelan, Winifred B. Watkins, Donald White.

General course: Benjamin B. Anthony, Raymond O. Doane, Mildred E. Dutton, Joseph A. Hines, Ella W. Pease, Irvin R. Phipps, Bertha A. Ridlon, Maude B. Stimpson, Paul H. Taylor, William W. Wilder, Jr., Arthur R. Cade, Margaret L. Edmunds, Daniel O. Ferris, Alice Lee Morrill, Roland A. Payne, Walter M. Pinkham, Elden I. Staples, Gideon Sunman, Gertrude Tingley, Blanche Van Nostrand.

Commercial course: Alta M. Abbott, Julia F. Barrett, Roland E. Burdett, Alfred W. Chesley, Earl Hadley, Alice Hone, Gertrude V. Lofstrom, George J. McCullough, Mary M. Morse, Arthur J. O'Leary, Alvin J. Peterson, Margaret A. Shea, Edward T. Avery, Leo E. Bourdon, James Michael Burke, Bessie I. Fay, Ethel T. Mansfield, Alice Jones, Janet P. Mayent, Myrtle B. Millar, Christopher R. Murray, Stanley P. Oliver, Robert P. Reid, Thomas B. Stewart.

STOUGHTON.

A public meeting will be held this evening at the Congregational church for the purpose of raising funds to repair the church steeple.

The graduating exercises of the high school will take place Thursday evening in the town hall. The diplomas will be presented by Dr. Joseph McDonald, chairman of the school committee. The valedictorian is Miss Ruth A. Leach. The graduates are Myrtle E. Butler, Grace E. Crockett, Marion F. Clapp, Ruth R. Malcolm, Teresa E. LeBomard, Ruth A. Leach, Effie A. Estes, Mary E. Donahue, Katherine L. Sullivan, Nora A. Mahoney, John A. Kelliher, Rachel Press, Alexander M. Karnstein, Edna E. Lane, William E. McNamara and Joseph R. Hooper.

LEOMINSTER.

Members of Temple chapter, O. E. S., of Leominster will attend the outing at the Masonic home at Charlton on the twenty-second, to be held by the Matrons and Patrons Association of the order.

Since an advisory committee of 21 was chosen last March in favor of a charter such splendid work has been accomplished in the administration of the town's business affairs that few advocate a charter. It is probable that the advisory committee will be made a permanent commission next March.

The warrant for the next town meeting contains 36 articles. The most important are those handed in by the advisory town committee which relate to a new town hall, and a central heating and lighting plant with the borrowing of money in serial 4 per cent bonds, the last to be paid in 20 years. Another article calls for \$7000 to build the Johnson street sewer.

NEWTON.

The employees of the street department have sent a petition to Mayor Hatfield asking for a half day vacation on Saturdays during the summer.

The state army commissioners are seeking bids for the building of the new armory on Washington street. The contract is to be awarded July 1.

BRIDGEWATER.

The boys of the Congregational Society have organized a baseball team with Reginald Beach manager.

The annual lawn party of the New Jerusalem church will be held on the lawn of Samuel P. Gates, School street, Thursday afternoon and evening.

A band concert will be given in Central square Thursday evening.

ABINGTON.

A large delegation from McPherson W. R. C. attended an exemplification of the work of the order at Whitman Tuesday afternoon.

The public schools closed Tuesday. The prohibitionists will meet in the lecture room of the North Baptist church tonight to choose delegates to conventions.

QUALIFIED TEACHERS GRADUATE TODAY AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL

BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—Today is commencement day at the Bridgewater state normal school. The exercises this morning in the assembly hall in the school building were attended by a large gathering.

The address of the forenoon was given by Dr. David Knedden of Boston, state commissioner of education. After selections by the Normal Glee Club, President William H. Chapman of the graduating class presented to the school two pictures in behalf of the graduates and they were received by Principal Arthur C. Boyden for the school. The diplomas were presented by the Hon. Frederick P. Fish, chairman of the state board of education. Diplomas were presented to the following graduates:

Four years course—William H. Chapman, East Brewster; Charles J. Fox, Roxbury; Leroy K. Houghton, East Bridgewater; Martin P. Park, Abington; William A. Spooner, New Salem; Benjamin S. Tubman, North Brewster; Norma L. New Bedford; Evelyn B. Pillsbury, Malden; Ida E. Reague, Worcester; Edith C. Turner, Attleboro; Florence D. Wood, Bridgewater.

Three years course—Randolph L. Harlow, Dorchester; Susan E. Abbott, Taunton; Mary D. Houghton, East Bridgewater; F. Callahan, Taunton; Alma M. Gallagher, Quincy; Margaret M. Garity, Abington; Ellen G. Houghton, Stoughton; Margaret A. Goodwin, New Britain, Conn.; Emma L. Handy, Marion; Bessie E. Filton, Haverhill; Hazel W. Varney, Braintree.

Two years course—Arnold C. Heath, New Bedford; Sadie M. Allen, Brockton; Mary G. Anderson, Ware; Mabel G. Andrews, Taunton; Elsie Barlow, Fall River; Bernice A. Batheider, Reading; Catherine B. Beatty, Roxbury; Gladys E. Booth, Springfield; Helen V. Bueguy, Huntington; Anna C. Burns, Hingham; Carrie L. Coffin, Edgartown; Sybil K. Collins, New Bedford; Mary E. V. Connor, Fall River; Jennie G. Cook, Milton; Jennie C. Cummings, Quincy; Helen C. Dana, Hallowell; Mollie C. Duffy, Melrose; Elizabeth A. Dunne, Taunton; Marion H. Dunphy, Bridgewater; Sophia M. Egan, Taunton; Ella P. Farr, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Grace D. Fisher, Woburn; Helen E. Fisher, Somerville; Amy E. Gilles, Taunton; I. Gray, Hull; Esther Grosvenor, South Hingham; Anastasia I. Harkins, Quincy; Elizabeth C. Hart, Fall River; Mildred G. Harrington, Fall River; Ruth P. Hewitt, Bradford; Ethel M. Hatt, South Weymouth; Eleanor K. Heden, Rutland, Vt.; Mary M. Holland, North Brookfield; Weymouth; Elizabeth J. Johnson, Bridgewater; Elizabeth A. Keith, Quincy; Ruth Kemp, Quincy; Mary A. Kennedy, South Weymouth; Elizabeth H. Litchfield, North Scituate; Carrie L. Litchfield, Sharon; Edna D. Locke, Easthampton; Daisy S. Lyon, Hyde Park; Bernice J. Macomber, Fall River; Mary A. McGowan, Swansea; Anna E. Murphy, Fall River; Mary E. Raub, Dorchester; Helena M. Reagert, Taunton; Ethel V. Roy, Marion; Anna A. Russell, Quincy; Mary E. Seymour, Waverley; Emma A. Sherman, Fairhaven; Bertha M. Smith, Haverhill; Roberta W. Smith, Quincy; Marion S. Strange, Marshfield; Mabel I. Teale, Walpole; Helen J. Thomas, Fall River; Maude B. Tilden, Cohasset; Nellie M. Tilden, Cohasset; Blodwen W. Waters, Quincy; Hazel A. West, Brockton.

Certificates for special courses were awarded to Sarah H. Christie, Berkeley; Anna M. Costello, Northampton; Mary A. Jones, New Bedford; Alice M. Jones, Falmouth; Grace S. Parkhurst, Chelmsford Center; Adelle M. Sawyer, East Peabody; Genu M. Sherman, Springfield; Mabel A. Ward, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The graduates of the college course were William E. Boutley, Harvard College, Cambridge; George B. Clark, Harvard College, Bridgewater.

This afternoon the class exercises take place, with the ivy exercises at 2 o'clock, an address being given by President Miss Helen J. Hunt of the two years' class, a class history by Miss Helen N. Davies and the oration by Miss Elizabeth G. Hart. Miss Helen E. Fisher reads the class poem and the prophecy is by Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

RAILROAD INSTITUTE ENDS ATLANTIC CITY CONVENTIONS TODAY

J. W. Marden, superintendent of the car department of the Boston & Maine, who represented that railroad in the forty-fourth annual convention, held at Atlantic City, of the Master Car Builders Association, of which organization he is a past president, said today on his return that it was a most successful and instructive meeting. All of the railroads in the country are officially represented in the association, which, with the American Master Mechanics Association, Mr. Marden said, are the principal steam road mechanical associations in the country and constitute the Railroad Mechanical Institute. The convention ends today.

Mr. Marden was impressed by the very large exhibit of all kinds of machinery and tools which occupied the major part of the great \$1,000,000 steel pier at Atlantic City. The many exhibits represented the output of manufacturing companies which deal in mechanical devices and materials such as are used on the railroads.

PASSENGER AIRSHIP SUCCESSFULLY ENDS HER FIRST JOURNEY

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany.—The world's first regular aerial passenger cruise was made today when the new giant Zeppelin dirigible, the Deutschland, commanded by Count Zeppelin and with 10 invited passengers, sailed from here to Dusseldorf, 280 miles to the north.

The trip, which was accomplished in 10 hours, was in every way a huge success and marked the inauguration of a regular passenger service of dirigibles.

MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman

THE MODERN SPHYNX.

He does not say a word about "Insurgent" or "Stand-Pat," Although he thinks a lot, no doubt, Of this thing and of that. But since he's keeping all his own The many things he thinks, He must, ere very long, be known As the great New World Sphynx.

Perhaps in Egypt while his gaze Fell on those lips of stone, That keep through the unnumbered days

Their secrets all their own, He said, "By George! When home I reach

I know just what I'll do, I will not make a single speech For—say a month or two!"

The June temperature is showing a disposition not to let the college favorites carry off all the high degrees.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Humpty—What is good to do away with the smell of fresh paint in a room? Dumpty—Some fresh-peeled onions. "Yes, but what would I do to get rid of the smell of the onions?" "Try another fresh coat of paint."

With the Wright brothers' injunction dissolved, aviators who have been going about with a clipped wing can now let the feathers grow out and for the time being, at least, soar to their hearts' content.

THE DIFFERENCE.

While the birds, so gay, can fly all day With only a worm on which to munch, The men-birds still must have their fill Of gasoline and a bite of lunch.

Bostonians should begin to polish up their grammar just a little. The teachers of the whole country will be here in a short while and for any of them to hear a Bostonian use poor English would be to destroy their faith in anything else the city might choose to offer for their edification or delight.

MUSICAL NOTE.

They who in music find delight Are pretty sure to think a few Soft Handel bars, when played just right, Are very fine to Liszt-en-to.

If aviator Hamilton succeeds in flying up Broadway from the Battery to Harlem his achievement may induce the New Yorkers to seize upon the flying-machine as a safe means for getting them over the street crossings, which are now, in so many places, too congested for pedestrians to attempt.

LONG FELT WANT.

Maude—I see by the morning paper that some kindly disposed young ladies in New York city have started a bachelors' mending bureau.

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

By SAM WALTER FOSS.

THESE are days where denunciations of all degrees of virulence are hurled at railroads. Whether these denunciations are just or unjust it is not the function of this Library Alcove to decide. Railroads are not usually built for altruistic reasons. But it is doubtful if there are any other agencies that are more operative for the moral and social betterment of mankind. A railroad can preach the backward races forward as well as a missionary; can teach the ignorant peoples as well as a college professor, and mollify the industrial hardships of the race as well as a statesman.

The way to improve better is to mix and stir its ingredients together. The way to make men better is to mingle them together. Get a fermentation of mingled personalities by bringing men together. Bring into contact the various tribes and conditions of men—Parthians, Medes and Elamites—and let the yeast of evolution do its perfect work.

This is the great moral and civilizing business that railroads are doing for mankind. For the same reason the telegraph is as good a preacher as Savonarola. The tool of the automobile's horn as it crosses new frontiers is a herald-voice announcing a new and better order of things. When the perfected airship comes it will put an end, in a generation or two, to the remnants of barbarism, savagery and ignorance still left in the world. When all men can get together and understand each other, and talk matters over, the world will become one neighborhood, and every man will want to behave decently to his neighbors.

This is the season of annual conventions. People get together from all points of the compass in these conventions and talk matters over. Each one learns a thing or two he had never thought of; and if the general sum of human knowledge is not increased, the knowledge of individuals is sometimes considerably expanded.

The season of the American Library Association (which will open next week at Makinac) is always anticipated with pleasure by good librarians. There are carpers who complain that they get but little out of such meetings; and as the full proceedings are published they can be read at leisure, and the expense and fatigue of a long journey can be saved. This might be a valid objection, if men really put themselves into the papers which they read in conventions. But it is the most difficult thing for most men and women to let their thoughts leak out of them through the point of pen upon a sheet of paper. It is the spontaneous talks upon the hotel verandas; also.

Ethel—I presume it includes the repairing of hearts.

A PINCH OF PRUDENCE.

Just to make one's way through is the brave plan and clever. Of those who have "push" and a "pull," But in taking the bull by the horns we should never Forget they belong to the bull.

Congress is about to play its trump card, which is the one thing it can always do that will meet with popular approval—that is, to adjourn.

NATURAL INFERENCE.

Silas—I was readin' in a paper jest now about the Knights of the Bath. What do you 'low it meant? Rufus—Saturday nights, I reckon.

Chicago being the second largest city in the country, it is only fair that it should have the second largest banking institution. But Chicago will never rest content until it can let that word "largest" stand wholly unqualified. It is a city that deals only in superlatives.

THE HARD POINT.

There is room at the top of the ladder. There is not the least shadow of doubt of it. But to climb there's a difficult matter. When a few of the rungs are left out of it.

The people of Boston are hoping, of course, that the Grand Trunk road will extend its lines into this city. When one wishes to go traveling in fine style there is nothing more desirable than a grand trunk.

TRUE TO NATURE.

Most singing dolls are truly like The ladies, if we knew it. We find the thing to make them sing Is pressing them to do it.

It is all very well for Mayor Gaynor to sigh for the good old stage plays of former times, but no doubt there is more than one play in which Edwin Booth and his company would to appear with such success which were it offered today the public could not Barrett.

HAVE YOU NOTICED IT?

Of coal that's so handy for making a fire, This one quite unusual trait holds true: When purchased it not only goes to the buyer, But it's likely to go to the cellar, too.

RUSSIAN FREED AT COMO, ITALY. COMO, Italy.—After being held 10 days as a suspect in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle-Charlton, Constantine Ispoloff, Russian, is today a free man and is apparently doing what he can to aid the police to solve the mystery.

PARTIES OF AERO CLUB MEN ARE TO GO UP IN BALLOON

One or more balloon ascensions by members of the Aero Club of New England and friends are to be made at 4 p. m. today from the club grounds at Lowell, where the club balloons, the Boston and the Massachusetts, are stationed.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

The West Boston circuit, Epworth league, which comprises 10 chapters in Dedham, Norwood, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, Forest Hills, Roxbury and West Roxbury, has elected:

President, Dr. Bernard H. Whitney of Dedham; vice-presidents, Chester R. Littlefield of Hyde Park, Miss Alice G. Cleveland of Roslindale, Mrs. Stinson Vance of Norwood, Miss Lillian D. Rider of Jamaica Plain; secretary, George W. Austin of Roxbury; junior league superintendent, W. T. Hurd of West Roxbury; advisory pastor, the Rev. Harry C. Wilson of Jamaica Plain; delegate to Silver Bay (N. Y.) convention, President Whitney.

TENTH VETERANS AT BELCHERTOWN

BELCHERTOWN, Mass.—Col. Myron P. Walker Tuesday entertained here about 100 tenth Massachusetts regiment civil war veterans. They presented Colonel Walker with a handsome solid silver loving cup, an appreciative presentation speech being made by John W. Hersey of Springfield, who was elected president of the association at the business meeting which preceded the dinner.

As next year will be the fiftieth anniversary of the mustering in of the regiment in Springfield, the association voted to have the reunion in that city.

JERSEY HEROES RECEIVE MEDALS

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Presentation of life-saving medals to six heroes of the seasons of 1908 and 1909 along the North Jersey coast was made Tuesday night at the Broadway theater. Mayor McFadden presented the medals in behalf of the American Life Saving Society. The men were greeted by Edward C. Brennan, president of the society, and Harold Content, vice-commander, of New Jersey.

The men who received the medals were John Labustine, Pietro Tomani, John Lindsey, George Herbert, Julius Granit and Charles Williams.

CHOOSE CHAIRMAN OF SPECIAL BOARD

The special commission created by the last Legislature to validate the securities of the New Haven held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of organization.

The commission consists of Railroad Commissioners Walter P. Hall, Clinton White and George W. Bishop, Tax Commissioner William D. T. Trefry and Bank Commissioner Arthur B. Chapin. Mr. Hall was selected as chairman and Mr. Chapin as secretary. No date for a public hearing was assigned.

NORMAL SCHOOL CLASS BANQUETS

The class of 1910, Massachusetts Normal school, held its banquet at the Vendome Tuesday evening, with 40 members present. Fred W. Nichols, class president, was toastmaster; G. H. Bartlett, principal of the school, addressed the gathering. Toasts were responded to by the Misses Marjorie Fletcher, Ethel Buck, Edith Aldrich, Ruth Webber, Alice Carter, Florence Cooper, Beulah Locke and Margaret Mason. The ode by Miss Susan Avery was sung by the entire class.

CLASS GRADUATES AT BROCKTON HIGH

BROCKTON, Mass.—The graduating exercises of the Brockton High school, class of 1910, will take place in the high school hall this afternoon and diplomas will be given to 182 pupils, the largest number yet graduated. When the class entered four years ago it numbered 377. An address will be given the class this afternoon by President Faunce of Brown University.

PREMIUM LISTS FOR CORN SHOW

AMHERST, Mass.—The premium list giving regular premiums, valuable specialties and other information concerning the New England corn exposition, to be held at Worcester, Mass., Nov. 7 to 12, 1910, is now ready for distribution. A copy can be had by addressing the secretary, William D. Hurd, Amherst, Mass.

MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBIT.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The most successful exhibition of the work of the manual training pupils of the grammar schools that has been held since the state was adopted 12 years ago has just ended. The pupils receiving honorable mention are: Lincoln school, Clarence Fay, James Dulong; Franklin school, Joseph Mullen and Albert Funk; Warren school, Arthur Southworth, Edward Barton; Greenwood school, Ernest Eastman, Raymond Griffin.

LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Assurance has been received by Mayor Moore of Melrose and former Mayor John Larrabee, who was mayor when work was done by the metropolitan park commission, that the commission intends to complete the Lynn-Fells boulevard as far as Green street during the present summer. The mayor has also received assurance that it will be continued beyond Green street to Bellevue avenue provided the city secures releases of the land over which it will have to pass at reasonable figures.

The marriage of Miss Julia Coolidge of Boston and Henry Howe Richards of Gardner, Me., took place in King's chapel, Tremont street, late Tuesday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., of Longwood. Mr. Richards is an instructor at Groton school, and a grandson of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

The war department has rented the Nahant reservation on Bailey hill to Charles F. Johnson of Nahant for grazing purposes, and the Lynn companies of the eighth infantry, M. V. M., who have been using the land for camp purposes, intend to seek a new location. The sum of \$86 a year will be paid for the lease.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A rousing welcome will be accorded the Confederate veterans who are coming here for the Fourth of July celebration, and for whose reception a whole week of festivity is planned. They will make an automobile trip to Boston on the Wednesday following the Fourth.

Capt. Harry G. Chase, head of the physics department in Tufts College and acting chief signal officer in the Massachusetts militia, who has recommended in his report to Adj.-Gen. W. H. Brigham of this state that the signal corps secure a complete equipment from the war department for electrical signaling, would include sending and receiving instruments for wireless telegraph, and also wire and apparatus for field lines for telegraph and telephone.

Graduation exercises of the Somerville English and Latin high schools were held Tuesday evening in the Bow Street M. E. church, when 172 pupils of the former and 94 of the latter received diplomas from Chairman Henry H. Folsom of the Somerville school board.

The pathfinders for the Munsey tour continued their trail-blazing work this morning, the day's run being from Boston to Portsmouth, N. H., passing through Charlestown, Everett, Revere, Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Gloucester, Ipswich, Newburyport and Salisbury. From Portsmouth the tourists will go to Poland Spring and Portland, Me., altogether a distance of 176 miles from Boston.

WATERTOWN, Conn.—Headmaster Horace D. Taft, of Taft school, emphatically denies that any students were expelled for decorating the new soldiers' monument Sunday night. He said that John Garfield, son of James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, and grandson of President Garfield, had nothing to do with the escape.

NEWARK, N. J.—Mayor Haussling was informed today that a letter he had sent to President Taft containing a protest of Essex county mayors against the proposed increase in railway rates in this section had been referred to Attorney-General Wickham.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—About 1500 members of the 32nd commandery of Knights Templar of the state of New York paraded Buffalo streets Tuesday. The parade was one of the features of the two-day program of the ninety-seventh annual convocation of the Grand Commandery of the order, being held in this city.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Knox and Senor de la Barra, the Mexican ambassador, have arranged all the details of the treaty for the definition of the respective rights of the United States in the Chamizal zone, with the single exception of the selection of the arbitrators. These will be named today.

WASHINGTON—The United States will join with Great Britain, France and Germany in representations to the Chinese foreign office submitting the text of the Chinese railroad loan agreement signed in Paris several weeks ago. The amount of the loan will be \$30,000,000. The American share will be \$7,500,000.

WASHINGTON—By a vote of 101 to 71 the House Tuesday agreed to the Senate substitute for the House public land withdrawal bill. This action was taken at the close of an hour's debate upon the Senate substitute.

WASHINGTON—It became known here Tuesday that Miss Anna E. Wing Cockrell, daughter of former Senator Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri, who is now an interstate commerce commissioner, and L. A. Coromilas, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Greece to the United States, will be married July 6 at Norwich, Conn., at the home of Mrs. Edson F. Gallaudet, sister of Miss Cockrell, with whom the latter is at present visiting.

ABINGTON, Mass.—The graduation exercises of the high school were held in Franklin hall Tuesday evening. The salutatory was given by Bernice O. Brown, class history by Florence H. Garrity, class prophecy by Ruth H. Wilkes and valedictory by Louise R. Osogood.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Mrs. Sally Russell Coffin, widow of Charles Carleton Coffin, the famous author and war correspondent, and aunt of Miss Sara Farner, founder of Greenacre, and of Professor Moses Farmer, the fire alarm telegraph inventor, passed away Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapleigh, Eliot, Me., where she has resided for the last three years.

Storage of Silver

ANXIETY and worry over the safety of your silver and other valuables, left unguarded at home, will spoil many an hour of your vacation.

By calling for articles, storing them for a specified time in our burglar and fireproof vaults and returning them when notified, we relieve you of all trouble and bother, while the cost of storage is so small as to be almost negligible.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

One of the most recent and biggest real estate transactions involves a Roxbury parcel, and realty in this section of the city and in Dorchester is in brisk demand at present. The inquiry for country estates also continues to keep up and many fine farms have passed to owners lately.

Through the Chapin Farm Agency Mrs. Ella M. Burbank, administratrix of the B. Burbank estate, has disposed of the Lake Forest resort property, situated on Forest lake, Winchester, N. H. There are 25 acres of land, with a tract of timber, four cottage houses, two stables, accommodating 30 horses, restaurant, two bowling alleys, a large skating rink. There is a beautiful pine grove and the whole place is fitted up for a summer resort. The purchaser is John H. Lindsay of Amsterdam, N. Y., who has already taken possession and will make extensive improvements.

The large Roxbury sale referred to is that whereby a block of nine three-story brick apartment houses, numbered 40 to 70 Old Heath street, extending from Bromley to Parker street, has been acquired by Jennie Spiwak. The title was given by Israel Brilliant. There are 9013 square feet of land, taxed on an valuation of \$7300 and the total assessment is \$21,300.

Cruff & Byrne have sold at public auction for the Andrew Foley estate the properties at 49 and 51 and 57 and 59 Woodbine street, Roxbury, to A. P. Levin. The estate at 49 and 51 Woodbine consists of a double frame house of 17 rooms and 3650 feet of land, assessed for \$5500, of which \$1500 is on the land. It sold for \$4400. The other property consists of a double frame house of 18 rooms, with 3537 feet of land, all assessed for \$5600, of which \$1600 is on the land. This sold for \$4050.

Charles H. Warren has sold for Nellie S. Nickerson the frame dwelling and 6300 feet of land at 21 Harley street, Dorchester. The property is taxed for \$5100, of which \$1900 is on the land. The purchaser, Alice M. Stiff, will occupy.

The same broker has sold for Daniel J. Sullivan the property at 11 Grace street, to William E. Jenkins. It consists of a 10-room house and 5000 feet of land, all taxed for \$6400, of which \$1500 is on the land.

Henderson & Ross, Kimball building, report the sale of the three-apartment house at 30 Tuttle street, Dorchester, for William R. Smallman, Marietta L. Harrigan buys for investment. The total assessment is \$6300, of which \$800 is on the 2866 feet of land.

Atwood & Pattee, Niles building, report an active demand for all kinds of properties and have recently closed several sales in Dorchester. They have just completed the sale of five parcels located on Cedar and Sanford streets. These include 70 and 72 Sanford street, 47 and 49 Cedar street, 63 and 65 Cedar street, 65A and 65 1/2 Cedar street, 67 and 69 Cedar street. All the above are double houses. The land area contains about 23,000 square feet. The property is assessed for \$8200. The price was considerably in excess of this amount. Robert F. Sanderson of Brighton takes title from Alonzo Rothschild, buying for investment.

In the West End of the city proper the three-story frame building and 4071 feet of land numbered 17 Irving street have been sold by David Rubin to William Goldberg. The assessed valuation of the property is \$15,300, of which \$11,200 is the rating on the land.

In the South End title to the four-story brick building and 2250 feet of land at 124 Maldepe street has passed from Samuel Benjamin to Rachel Solomon. The assessor's rating is \$10,200 on the land and \$1800 on the building.

EAST BOSTON TRANSFERS. The large frame house numbered 440 Marginal street, corner of Falcon street, East Boston, has been conveyed by John McWeeny to William H. Errgong, who will occupy. It is assessed for \$7100, and occupies 2950 square feet of land, taxed for \$2100.

Agnes M. Hourigan is the purchaser of the property at 63 Horace street,

East Boston, just sold by Edwin J. Turner. It comprises a frame house, occupying 2500 square feet of land, with \$2400 the total rating, while there is \$4000 on the land. It is near the corner of Moore street.

BUILDING NOTICES. Notices of intention to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: Marginal st., 75; B. & A. R. R. (N. Y. C. lessee); brick pumping and heating plant. Marginal st., 119; B. & A. R. R. (N. Y. C. lessee); transform station. Harrison ave., 68-74; Tyler st., 9-13; Wm. A. and Sarah A. Gaston, C. H. Blackall; brick mercantile. Norfolk st., 188-190; Lavinia L. Foster, F. A. Norcross; brick store. Ashley ave., 68-74; Victoria De Young, Wm. Keough; wood dwelling. Farrington st., 29; Mary S. Polodac, Wm. Keough; wood dwelling. Linden st., rear, near Brighton ave.; S. J. Gerrier; wood storage. Malt st., 634; Martha L. Nason; alter dwelling. Draper st., 146; James H. McInerney; alter dwelling. Bellevue ave., cor. Dudley ave.; Mrs. C. A. Kanback; alter dwelling.

SOUTH AMERICAN FEDERATION TALK

VALPARAISO—A confederation of South American countries to combat the alleged growing imperialism of the United States by a boycott on American goods, was proposed here today by delegates from Venezuela to the Pan-American conference beginning in Buenos Aires July 9. On arriving at Buenos Aires the Venezuelans find the sentiment favorable to such a plan they said they would offer a motion providing for the confederation.

The treatment accorded Venezuela by the United States in the recent trouble that resulted in the overthrow of President Castro and her course in the enforcement of claims against Venezuela were cited as evidence of "American aggression in South America."

ZEELAND IS DUE EARLY THURSDAY

White Star liner Zeeland, from Liverpool and Queenstown, is expected here at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. At noon Tuesday the Zeeland was 615 miles east of Boston light. On board are 20 saloon passengers, 140 second cabin and 375 steerage.

Among those in the saloon are Seymour C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyden, Mrs. Walter L. Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis, Miss Anna A. Gordon, the Rev. Thomas B. Lowmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miller, the Rev. T. J. O'Connor, Fred F. Prior, Dr. William P. Pritchard, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, Miss M. Whitney.

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 Use but half as much as of ordinary extracts.
 Full measure, bottles, no deceptive paneled sides.
 Pure before pure food laws were thought of.
 Baker Extract Company,
 Springfield, Mass.,
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\$5.50
 During the past six weeks we have been fairly overwhelmed with orders for willow furniture ("there's a reason"), but have just received a large quantity of new goods and invite you to see our most comprehensive assortment.

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WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of Trunk Fibre in all of the standard and Trunk colors. Angles and Bands, plain and creased, Strap Loops, Covers for Suit Cases and Trunk Cases. Prices and samples on application.

Fashions and the Household Pages

MONDAY
 WEDNESDAY
 SATURDAY

Results from advertisements on these pages please the advertisers. "That's what they all tell us."

Only a limited number of ads allowed to the Fashions and the Household Pages.

Raffia Is Effective as a Trimming

INTO the field of quick, effective decoration comes raffia as a first aid to the puzzled. With warm weather the idea of a cool trimming comes as a welcome note, and whether it be the decoration of the accessories, that after all are important as contributing factors in a general scheme, or the ever-present question of hat trimming, raffia is equally promising, says the Philadelphia North American.

It can be worked in conventional design on handbags or belts. The natural color can be combined with the brilliant hues, or there can be a combination of tones that will harmonize with the dress with which it is worn. Linen in gray, tan or white forms a splendid background for the working of a design. As trimming for hats the field is delightfully wide. Ribbon is decidedly improved by a chain stitching of the straw, while huge coin spots or blocks of color are easily worked on scarf ends or the loops of a bow.

Raffia can be made into pompons to trim the tailored hat, while entire shapes are easily constructed of plaited straw.

And, best of all, it is so inexpensive.

Home-Made Rugs

HOUSEKEEPERS who possess quantities of old carpet, too good to throw away, yet worn in places, may like to know how to have old carpets made into handsome new rugs.

To begin with any kind of carpet can be used, as Brussels, ingrain, velvets, moquettes, Axminsters, Wiltons and ingrain carpets will make a reversible rug, that is, both sides will look alike, says the Indianapolis Star.

No preparation, such as cleaning carpets before sending, is necessary, because all pieces are steam cleaned at the factory before being made into rugs.

Handsome rag rugs can be woven from old cotton and woolen rags. The directions for preparing these rugs are as follows: Cut the rags one inch wide, sew the ends together by lapping them and wind into balls.

It requires ones and a half pounds to make a square yard.

Old chenille curtains make handsome reversible rugs which will give much wear and will always be satisfactory.

One curtain will usually make one square yard when re woven.

Fringe is added when so ordered. It is woven in the rugs and so does not pull out easily.

How College Fraternity Influences Tend to the Benefit of College Girls

A FRATERNITY is a large secret society, with branches called "chapters"—L. various colleges, says the Woman's Home Companion. The fraternities flourish most conspicuously in the co-educational institutions. Here the girls, spurred by the presence of men, not only imitate their social organizations, but find in them a substitute for the class loyalty and dormitory comradeship which are so prominent in the colleges for girls alone.

It is no just such considerations—the opportunities for social life and for cultivation of college spirit—that the adherents of all secret societies base their argument. The girls in such a club get to know each other very well. If they have a house, or even hired rooms, to entertain in they give pleasant little parties, which are enjoyed by outside friends as well as by their fellow members. The fraternity gives a girl much social training that she might otherwise miss. Moreover, knowing her fellow members as she does and being in the avowed relation of a "sister" to them all, she is liable to receive much greater—and doubtless grateful—admonition from the older and more responsible ones whenever her manners or morals seem to need it. The societies intend to select only "nice" girls, but even these can be made "nicer" sometimes. And in the appalling event of a mistake in selection, the fact that all unpleasant traits of the bad bargain reflect upon the society as a whole is a powerful incentive toward the enforcement of correct behavior.

On the other hand, all literary or executive ability or social charm sheds honor upon the society and is fostered accordingly. I have seen freakish maidens develop into well-mannered women with much to recommend them, besides the fact that they were "stars in English," which was the ground for their selection by certain societies wishing to shine in the eyes of the faculty. These girls might have developed sweetly in any event. But in the particular cases I have in mind the society certainly did a great deal and it would be unfair to refuse it the credit because it does not deserve the whole credit.

WAISTS NOW AND A DECADE AGO

TEN years ago the most elaborate waists to be bought in Paris, in the Rue de la Paix, cost \$40. I bought for \$30 waists that were so ultra elaborate as to be conspicuous upon any but special occasions, and I got at the same time a number of waists at \$8 apiece that were good enough for any occasion, and with a linen skirt in the summer were more than ordinarily smart.

Last year the most elaborate waist of the Rue de la Paix cost as high as \$100 to \$125—waists that were then no more remarkable for their elaboration than were the forty-dollar waists 10 years ago. Yet—and not this particularly—one may today in Paris buy the identical waists that were for sale 10 years ago, at the identical prices; but with the change in fashion has come a corresponding change in the use to which the same garment is put. The eight-dollar waist, for instance, could be worn very well to day, but scarcely without a supplementary lace-trimmed collar and ruffles or jabot. Ten years ago it was worn plain, exactly as it was bought. The thirty or forty-dollar waists of that same period would be very pretty today, but one would wear them where the eight-dollar waists were worn before, in order to be dressed at about the same degree of smartness.

It is illuminating to compare these elaborate waists of 10 years ago with a blouse now used in the same way. A certain forty-dollar one 10 years ago, for instance, had a plastron of very fine Valenciennes lace collar, and insertions of Valenciennes in the yoke and in the long cuffs of the sleeves. But the sleeves above the elbow and the back of the

NOTES ON MODES

Shades of soft liberty satin, crepe or chiffon velvet are a feature of the season's gowns.

This year the use of the button has become a fine art. For coats the buttons are almost always large and comparatively few of them are used.

A silk shirt waist to match the skirt with which it is worn, always looks well, and if brightened up by linen turnovers, is especially attractive.

The upright flet or Russian tiara, worn with evening dress, is a new importation.

The coats that belong to dressy suits or those worn with elaborate gowns, are very long.

Lace and more lace! It perches in high bows on hats; it covers little evening gowns; it forms beautiful wraps, either in separate glory or combined with gold tulle.

The home embroidered wedding veil is now. Tulle, a little heavier than the most perishable illusions, is chosen for veils that are to be embroidered.

FASHIONS AND

TWO STREET COSTUMES

MADE OF SILK OR LIGHT WOOL.



(Toilettes Fashion Co., 236-238 Fifth Avenue, New York.)

THE costume at the left (No. 1156) is stylishly developed in fine cravenette serge of a bright blue shade with soutache embroidery or braiding of a darker shade. The under part is like a deep flounce, with the pieces extending up each side where the tunic is opened and the edges held by straps of fancy braid and braid-covered buttons. The tunic hangs plainly, front and back, with a velvet belt, panne velvet piping on the upper edges and piece at the bottom of the yoke. The sleeves, under arm pieces and yoke are of heavy piece lace, with straps and buttons on the sides; round waist with a square neck and an elaborate braiding from the shoulders down and around the front and part of the back. Collar of tucked chiffon. In the picture a tiny piece of lace,

heavy, also laps over the chiffon, which can be bought ready plaited. Material required, 42 inches wide 7 yards. This pattern cuts 36 and 38 inches bust measure.

The second costume (No. 1157) is of silky mohair, with a trimming of heavy lace for the center front of skirt; has a girde of soft silk and ends hanging on the left side; heavy lace, embroidered net, row tucked bands, etc., for trimming the waist to correspond with the motif on the skirt. Yoke and collar of all-over lace. Two third sleeves, wide collar, round waist slightly full on each side and a long, gracefully full tunic, completed by the flounce fastened to the lining that only reaches to the flounce. Material required, 42 inches wide, 7½ yards. This pattern cuts 36 and 38 inches bust measure.

Flowers and Plumes on Summer Hats

IT takes all kinds of hats to set the fashion in millinery this season. It is doubtful if the variety of smart headgear has ever been so wide. And to each of the many varieties there is attached a certain amount of charm and chic which makes the final decision one of individual preference.

The large hats have so much dash and go, in addition to their picturesque possibilities, that the women to whom they are becoming swear allegiance to them.

On the other hand, there is a coquettishness about the properly poised, properly trimmed small hat, that not even the huge picture one, with its sweeping plumes, can equal, but it must be the right sort of small hat. One that does not suit its wearer is even worse than the large hat which has turned out a mist.

With the exception of facings, which are very much in evidence, there is a decided absence of under-brim ornamentation. The bandeau, when used at all, is a useful rather than decorative accessory of plainly-covered velvet.

"Feathers" will doubtless spell the keynote in hat trimmings throughout the season for dress. Ostrich feathers will be used for the evening and the afternoon hats in the soft pastel shades to match the color of the gown and worn with a darker hat—for instance, a soft gray-green satin hat is trimmed with the palest natter-blue feathers.

Some of the new flowers are bewilderingly beautiful. Some are only queer; for instance, very expensive roses of white dotted Swiss are certainly unusual; though one cannot find them distinctly pretty.

The smaller flowers, such as tiny forget-me-nots, bluets, little moss roses, heliotrope and the like are to be much used, and they are charmingly arranged in round wreath or square buckle effect, to be worn and stood up stiff against the crown, which makes a very quaint and prim little trimming.

Again, these little blossoms are threaded, buckle fashion, with some soft ribbon and flattened against the crown, while the ribbon makes a large, soft bow at the back.

For the most part loops and buckles are put on flat and severely plain for the hats for later summer wear.

BOXES AND BAGS

Variety of pretty and convenient articles

EVERY woman instinctively loves cretonne. There is something fresh, charming, reminding one of the breezy, old-fashioned bedroom in the pretty, flowered stuff it is so easy to achieve artistic results with trifling outlay of money.

In the country home cretonnes may run here there is no probability of interfering with the studied, interior effects produced with costly hangings and upholsteries, and how gay little cretonned trimmings and conveniences may be added to brighten and beautify the rooms.

Every guest room should be provided with a laundry bag made of cretonne to match hangings and cushions; also with a shoe which may be fastened with gilt-headed tacks to the inside of the closet door. Paper string bags are especially useful and should be made of cretonne with seams neatly bound with colored tape. These bags are large and deep that big sheets of wrapping paper, folded four, will easily fit inside. There are two tions to the paper and string bag—a back a front and these are cut at the top into sharp point. A brass ring is attached to the point and the bag is hung on a nail from the rings. When a bit of wrapping paper is thrust inside the front the bag with its ring is slipped off the hook and readjusted after insertion of the wrapping paper. On the front section of the bag is stitched a square pocket for the bits of twine which are removed from packages and rolled over the finger into a compact wad.

Another convenience which the occupant of the guest room particularly appreciates, is a cretonne hatbox. The ordinary pasteboard box may be covered with cretonne matching room hangings and lined inside with pale pink or some other dainty color, ribbons being provided to tie the cover securely on the box. Keep every article of dust from the hat inside. Shirtwaist boxes may be made in the same way all such conveniences supplying space for the guest's wardrobe so that her trunk may be in the storeroom and not stand, an unsightly blot in the dainty prettiness of the guestroom.

Trunk boxes for the dresser in the shape of small chests of drawers are very ornamental and a host of little belongings may be stowed with the small receptacles; bits of jewelry in

Where to Place the Worked Initials

WITH some articles there is no question where the initialing should go, as with towels, which should be marked just above the border, and pillow cases, which have the lettering an inch beyond the hem at the lower outside corner, or just above the hemstitching. Bolster cases are almost invariably marked in the center, while sheets should be marked in the center just above the hem.

In regard to tablecloths, the two best places are right in the center, or just in front of the center. Perhaps the latter is preferable, the other would compel the housekeeper to dispense with her centerpiece or to conceal it.

Napkins or doilies may be marked in the center or at the edge, just as you prefer, but the objection to the central position holds here, says the Philadelphia Evening Times.

Some brides like to mark their blankets and in this case a bit of satin to match stripes of the blanket is used, and the monogram done on this in satin stitch.

Paper letters are used to some extent nowadays, these being perforated to permit the new to pass through. They are basted firmly to material and then worked over and over with the marking cotton until the letter is entirely covered.

In working monograms, as much variety of the stitchery should be employed as can be conveniently managed. Where three letters are used three different ways of marking will give a more elaborate effect to even the simplest of letters.

Bulgarian Embroidery

Bulgarian embroidery on linen is now very popular for the small furnishings of bedroom of a certain style. This sort of decoration is not suitable for an excessively dainty pink or white or all white apartment, for the colors employed are vivid and the designs striking. Added to this, the embroidery is at its best rather heavy linen, a richer or more delicate fabric not making nearly so attractive a background.

There are many girls, especially those at school, who have their rooms furnished in fashion which requires some touches of bright color, and for these the Bulgarian embroidery fittings or one or two pieces of it are very satisfactory. It is particularly good for bedrooms at school or college, because it has a more sturdy look than most linen articles.

Red, blue and green on the natural linen, the usual color harmony. Some of the pieces, however, are decorated with only one or two colors. Red and blue or green and blue on the linen color are perhaps more attractive combinations than that of the three colors. Plows, table and bureau scarfs and bags are made of the linen decorated in this fashion.—Los Angeles Herald.

Wedding Veil Embroidered

The home-embroidered wedding veil is new old things can ever be very new. It is, at rate, a revival, and the lacework, which is the hand run variety, extends down the whole front edge, very like the border on a delicate lace curtain.

With the veil laid very simply over the top of the head and falling gracefully down the sides of the face the whole border of lace is evidence.

The High Cost of Living

Is the problem agitating the American people to-day. The cost of clothes and furnishings can be materially reduced by using our facilities which are at your service at reasonable cost

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THE HOUSEHOLD

IN CRETONNE

which can be made at a trifling expense

Smaller drawers at the top, handkerchiefs, veils, gloves and such small items in the drawers beneath. In this manner all the little things that are forever littering up the top dresser drawer may be kept in convenient tidiness and the top drawer reserved for one's finer blouses.

These trinket cases are a little too difficult in construction for the amateur to attempt, but they are to be had in most of the large shops for very little cost, and the cretonne pattern used will match almost any color scheme chosen for the bedroom.

Traveling aprons of cretonne offer an idea to the woman looking for piazza needlework. These aprons are designed to tie on during the busy toilet made in the dressing-room of a sleeping car, and there are pockets for comb and brush, manicure outfit, powder, hand mirror and all the other little necessities for a dainty toilet en route. When the toilet has been made the bag may be rolled up and tucked, with all its paraphernalia, into the dressing bag. The striped cretonnes with small patterns are prettiest for these aprons and the pockets may be attached with strips of colored tape neatly feather-stitched in place.

Shoeboxes which may be placed under the windows as low seats are also most attractive for the country bedroom. The box should be lined inside with plain colored silks, and the cover may have a slight wadding of cotton batting. The cretonne is folded under neatly and tacked on with small, flat-headed brass nails and fancy brass hinges and handles may be obtained at the hardware counter.

Workbasket devices made of cretonne mounted on wooden standards, are especially convenient for piazza use. There is a cretonne-covered partition in the center of the bag, and darning essentials may be kept in one pocket, while fancy work is placed in the other. An arc of ribbon sewed to the central partition holds scissors, bodkins, thimbles, etc., so that these implements will not fall among the work and be hard to find in the bag.

The collapsible workbasket is made of linen stretched on a pasteboard foundation, and the sections are so arranged that the basket when laid out flat forms a circle. The pockets, shirred on elastics, are made of figured cretonne in a color matching the linen.—Fall River News.

Transparency a Feature of Reigning Modes

SIX months since, all the elegancies of style glittered, but now the light of fashion is no longer reflected from hard and shining surfaces. Rather, it gleams through thin textures, and transparency is become the feature of every successful mode, says the Louisville Herald.

From the bows of her hat to the tips of her Greek sandals, the woman of fashion moves in diaphanous array, in layer over layer of filmy chiffon, perforated embroidery, meshed net and translucent mousseline.

Her parasol is of figured organza or silk gauze, shirred and flounced and puckered. Her hat is of chantilly lace, lined with straw or net; her turban is made of folds and braids of maline, her plumed hat is the thinnest of Neapolitans.

Her white gown is a gossamer creation of lace and eyelid embroidery; and over it, if she wears the last novelty of the season, is a knee-length tunic of dark chiffon, bound with satin and braided artistically.

Her boots have latticed fronts, and her hose is of lacework or delicate silk thread. Her veil is chantilly, and it droops in French fashion, straight down from her hat trim. And should she require some extra wrapping, she will use a three-colored shawl of Spanish lace, or the long-headed net scarf of the harem.

Simple Evening Gowns

Simple but charming evening gowns are quite a feature of this summer's styles, voile de soie, chiffon, soft finish satin and for those who must count pennies the fascinating mercerized wash materials and flowered muslins are to be had in a wonderful variety of color and design. These last can be made over lawn linings, although silk is to be preferred, and now is the opportunity to use up the old evening gowns for linings, for the fact that the first freshness has departed will make no difference under the other material. When expense is being carefully calculated, be it remembered that silks and satins are often much less expensive in the end than the transparent materials that do not cost half the price, for the former do not require an expensive lining, which the latter as a rule do demand.—Los Angeles Herald.

Handsome Hatpins

To harmonize with the straws and braids in the soft, droll wistaria tone so much in vogue, there are handsome hatpins with square and round tops set with stones in mottled purple. Some of the stones are encircled by tiny brilliant.

Chantecler Leather Fad

The chantecler fad has reached the leather goods and on a prosaic, unobtrusive purse of black leather a miniature gilt cock reposes in the center of the flap. On a handbag of medium size the head of the barnyard is the decorative motif for the gilt frame.

Golfing Costume

A golfing costume, consisting of knitted skirt and coat sweater, is new. The smartest are in white, with a band of chantecler red on the skirt and the same bright note repeated on collar and cuffs. Gilt buttons in chantecler design appear on the lapels of the coat.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

GIRL'S DRESS.



The quantity of material required for the 12-year size is 6½ yards 24 or 27, 6 yards 32 or 3½ yards 44 inches wide with 10½ yards of banding, ¾ yard 18 for upper portion of yoke and collar to make as illustrated in back view.

The pattern, No. 6694, may be had in sizes for girls from 10 to 14 years of age, and can be obtained at any May Manton agency or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price (10c.). Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

JELLIED CHICKEN.

Boil a chicken the day before it is to be used. When the liquor is cold skim from it every bit of fat. Soak a half box of gelatine in a cup of cold water for two hours. Remove all skin from the chicken and cut the meat into neat dice. Cut two dozen canned French mushrooms into halves. Stone and halve one dozen large olives.

Bring to a boil and strain a pint of the chicken liquor; stir into it the soaked gelatine and set aside to cool. As it begins to thicken prepare your chicken loaf in the following manner: In a buttered mold lay a stratum of the chicken, sprinkle with pepper and salt and a few halves of olives and mushrooms, pour upon this the thickening—but still liquid—jelly. Then add more chicken, mushrooms and olives, pour upon them more jelly, and proceed in this manner until the mold is full. Set in a cold place for 24 hours before using. Lay a warm cloth for a moment above the mold, then invert it upon a chilled platter. This loaf is delicious served with lettuce and mayonnaise.

PLANK STEAK.

This will be all the better if marin-

ated over night. Make a highly seasoned dressing of bread crumbs, add a little chopped suet or chopped fat pork and spread this over the flank steak, roll up and tie; brown in butter, then put in a stew pan with a very little water, a bay leaf, a clove, a morsel of pepper and a seasoning to taste with salt and pepper; let simmer closely covered until tender and juicy, which will take some time.

MARINATING A STEAK.

This is used for a tough steak. Take equal parts of vinegar, lemon juice and olive oil, mix and brush over both sides of the steak and leave over night. The acid softens the fibre and the oil soaks into the meat, giving it a richness. Broil this and dress it generously with butter and you will find it quite an improvement.

FISH CAKES.

When you have a cupful, more or less, of picked-up salt fish and cream sauce, with perhaps two or three baked potatoes, instead of turning them into the refuse pail or setting them away as they are, remove the potatoes from the skins while they are still warm, mash the fish, or chop it if not tender enough to separate with the fork, mash and work the fish and potato together until very fine and smooth. If you have so much sauce that the mixture is too soft, add some soft bread crumbs to absorb the moisture, and of you lack sauce, use cream or a beaten egg. Add more salt and pepper, and shape it into small, flat cakes nearly an inch in thickness. Roll them in flour and set away, and they will be all ready for a quick lunch-eon or a chafing dish supper, and need only to be quickly browned on each side in a little butter or salt pork fat. They will probably prove so relishing that your family will call for more, but such dishes should never be prepared in large quantities.

FISH STEAKS AU GRATIN.

For this steaks of halibut, cod or any firm white-fleshed fish may be used. Cut about three inches square and an inch thick.

Butter a small dripping pan, and having salted and peppered the squares of fish on both sides, lay them in the pan. Sprinkle with a few drops onion juice, a little minced parsley and some buttered crumbs. Squeeze over them the juice of a lemon and bake about 20 minutes, covered the first 10. Serve plain or with a cream sauce.

STEWED MACARONI.

Break the macaroni into two-inch pieces and cook until tender in boiling salt water. Drain and put in a serving dish in layers sprinkled with grated cheese, bits of butter, salt and pepper. When all has been put into the dish set it into the oven, or if the dish will not bear this heat set it in a pan of boiling water, and when hot enough to melt the cheese the macaroni is ready to serve.

An Expert's Views on Curtain Designs

WERE anyone to ask a decorator to commit himself on the subject of the best curtain design, he would, no doubt, resort to the New England alternative, and ask another question: "What is the general scheme of your room?"

There is no hard and fast rule for the design applied to the curtain, unless it be, in most American houses, no design at all.

If this room, with its one-toned wallpaper, were a background for some carefully chosen hangings at window or doorway, and if there were no jarring notes in the floor region by way of rugs; if we might further exclude the useless brie-a-brac and substitute or pick from among them a choice bit or two, then were it worth our while to talk decoration on the curtain's surface.

First, says the Philadelphia North American, bring it into harmony with the wall color, that the square of strangely different color may not stand out from the background. Choose wisely your plain material.

Secondly, if your window and door frames are of such color that they come out at you in angular lines, allow the hangings to conceal them.

Whether your curtain materials be burlap or crafts cloth, linen canvas or monk's cloth, cotton or linen hop-sacking or the richest silk rep, you will have secured in the plain surface a fitting background several generations in advance of the figured chenille and the flowered machine-made tapestry.

Good curtain design is bold because the curtain is a large surface and an important factor in the make-up of the room. If you doubt the assertion, remove the curtains from a well-furnished room and observe its incomplete aspect.

The bold design may be a strip of Persian or Paisley pattern across the top; it may be a border of metallic galloon; silver, linen, silk, or cotton threads may be woven upon its surface in a single medieval motif; or a simpler pattern may be copied in woolen cross-stitch; but, in any case, the conventional should enter the design, and it should be sparsely used.

A tall iris bloom with a stalk and leaf, or a Tudor rose on a strip of trellis, may be repeated twice on each half curtain, running from the bottom upward, and

they will come under the head of good design, because of their decorative quality.

We are assuming, of course, that of their kind they are well put together. Simplicity in any design is good, but it is, demanded on the plain surface of a curtain. Where it is out of the question to secure a design of merit, copy the old walls of Troy or a row of straight lines, but insist upon the best of its kind, regarding even the extreme of simplicity as art.

Why Have an Overheated Kitchen in Summer?

When the sultry days come and the coal range makes the kitchen almost unbearable and cooking a dreaded task, put out the range fire and try the newest method of cooking in hot weather—use a

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

What a contrast! The kitchen no longer is so hot, the work is now done with comfort, and the housewife is not disturbed by the heat.



Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

Women of Iceland Work Hard Indoors and Out and Sell Things Made

THE women of Iceland are never idle. Each family supplies its own wants in food and raiment. The people live principally by sheep-rearing and fishing; and the women work as hard as the men for a livelihood. They also take a large share in the agricultural work that is done on the island. They ride about the country disposing of the things they make, and they may be seen loading up the cargo boats.

During the long winter evenings they spin, knit stockings, mittens and shirts, embroider bed covers and saddle cloths and weave carpets. They are also experts in the use of vegetable dyes. Their outdoor work is very hard, for they have to fetch water for the cattle from long distances and to help the men mend their fishing implements, besides the bearing and rearing of children and the household work.

There is no society in Iceland as we understand the word, but there is much practical hospitality. The women are proud of their long pedigrees and the broad acres which have been in their families for centuries. No one is rich, yet no one is very poor. They are dignified, simple and polite, and are all well educated.

It is rare to find a man or woman who cannot read or write. The general culture has been of a high order for centuries, and many learned societies exist in the country. The girls receive the same education as their brothers. There are also middle grade and grammar schools. There are only about 30 schools in the island, and those who cannot attend them receive instruction from the local clergyman or from wandering teachers.—Chicago Evening Post.

ORIGIN OF "BLUE STOCKING"

Term in vogue in Italy early in fifteenth century.

IN "Famous Blue Stockings," recently published by Methuen, it appears that Mrs. Wheeler, the author of this charming revelation of a vanished age, seems to think that the term "blue stocking" originated in the reign of George II, but really we must go a great deal farther back to account for it. It was in vogue in Italy as far back as the beginning of the fifteenth century, when it was applied to a coterie of cultivated men and women at Venice, who were distinguished by the color of their stockings, and called "della salza." The phrase invaded France toward the end of the sixteenth century, and there it was applied exclusively to ladies with "literary leanings" and social aspirations.

Finally, in 1756, it crossed the channel to be used in the first instance to denote both men and women of bookish tastes. "Don't mind dress; come in your blue stockings," became a famous phrase that meant—be as dowdy as you like, but brush your hair back. The blue stockings really meant morning dress in contrast to evening dress, when black silk hose were always worn.

Though for a considerable term of years blue stockings was applied to men and to women, on the principle of the survival of the fittest, the phrase was soon confined to the fair sex, or rather, that section of it that "went in for culture." Out of this grew a demure English version of the Paris salons. It was Sydney Smith who described the French salon as consisting of a few women of brilliant talents who "violated

Shall It Be a One or Two Piece Gown?

IS the one piece or the two piece gown the more fashionable is a vital question of the moment, and especially for the woman who cannot order recklessly the clothes she wants, but who must plan carefully and direct the less expensive dressmaker or seamstress in the way she should go. Both styles are fashionable this season, but when the two-piece model is chosen it must be so made that it will look as though it were one piece, even when the skirt is separate from the waist. First must the lining at the waist be most carefully fitted, then must the material be draped, for that is how the waist of today is made; then must the skirt be fitted and hung, sewed upon the waist lining, and where it joins the material of the waist there must be folds of the material or a satin or velvet belt put on to hide the joining. It is quite possible for a clever seamstress to finish the skirt, where it joins the waist, so neatly that it will look as though there were just the smallest edge of a fold.

Color Under Black

For the amateur there is a wonderful black chiffon blouse that promises respite from the cleaner's bill, while supplying that craving for a less somber garment of all black, says the Philadelphia North American.

White messaline is the lining—creamy white at that—and across the shoulders of this underbodice is placed a three-inch band of gold net lace with touches of bronze and silver in its pattern. This reaches across the front of an ordinary yoke line, round the shoulders and across the back, where it fastens with the cream silk lining. Below this, at the bust line and going around the figure, is hung a second band, and over this beautiful background is draped black chiffon in tucks and folds or in whatever form or pattern the wearer affects.

However it is made, its lining, showing through, will eliminate all trace of the dullness of dead black chiffon, while the blouse will be in perfect harmony with the black broadcloth suit—a garment not in the least easy to provide with a separate blouse.

HOME HINTS

If a whitewashed ceiling is badly blackened, apply a layer of starch and water with a piece of soft flannel. When dry brush off lightly. The blackness will disappear with the starch, leaving no tell-tale marks.

See that a floor is absolutely dry before relaying a carpet of matting. Otherwise there is danger of moth and mildew. It is a good plan to sprinkle insect powder on the floor before relaying the carpet, especially if one has had trouble with moths or carpet bugs.

Never use soapy water in washing wicker furniture; it turns the wicker yellow. First brush and dust the articles thoroughly and then wash with pure warm water.

Cloths especially for cleaning paint and others for scrubbing floors may be had in the shops for a small sum, says Norwich Bulletin.

When next frying ham add a few sprigs of parsley and a slice of onion; the change in flavor will be liked. When the windows are hung with curtains and a valance the proper depth of the valance is 14 inches.

Ready-made buttonholes on white or black cotton material are to be had in the shops. They come by the yard or by the dozen.

The Peachy Maiden

It sounds almost foolish in this athletic day to talk warningly of the ravages of sun and wind to the modern girl. But after all men are very much the same as in the days of the Lady Araminta and a lovely peachy skin—dainty white hand, has just as potent an influence, says the Memphis News-Scimitar. The athlete will urge a girl to "be a good fellow" and say many admiring words of her prowess and daring, but after all it is the peachy maiden who has a care for the feminine touches who is belle of the ball, and where is the woman or girl who does not enjoy being a bright, particular star at a party?

New Wrist Bag

A new wrist bag ready for summer is made of any fine leather in a small stylish shape and has a double strap handle fastened to the top edge of the bag, which is long enough to slip over the wrist comfortably—the latest method of carrying the bag.

Cutting Carrots

Carrots should be cut into slices instead of cubes, because the outside part, which is the darkest, is the richest. If cut into slices this part is more equally distributed.

Wipe Boiler Dry

To keep a washboiler from rusting after using it on washday, wipe dry, then take a piece of cloth, and saturate with kerosene, wipe the boiler inside and out.

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MANAGER - Reliable, married, experienced, energetic, energetic, sales to manage farm in northern Ohio, handy with tools. **JOHN EBERHARDT**, 10000 E. 10th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55431.

MANAGER-BUYER OR CLERK - 40 years experience; experienced shoe man; 4 1/2 yrs. in retail shoe business. **JOHN E. KOL N**, Center St., Marshalltown, Ia.

OFFICE MAN desires position as a secretary or as a salesman; experienced in hard ware stores; **JOHN E. KOL N**, Center St., Marshalltown, Ia.

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press Graflex-Tessar F4.5 6x6x6; **JOHN E. KOL N**, 511 Maple, Waukegan, Wis.

POSITION desired by experienced men capable, practical and reliable; no salary; references. E. A. HEBBARD, 401 E. KNAPP, 4011 Lake ave., Chicago.

PRIVATE SECRETARY of considerable experience, 30 years, 10 years in office, July 1; best of references; urgent affairs; shorthand; strictly temporary. E. A. HEBBARD, 4011 Lake ave., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER OR STENOGRAPHER desired; best position; experienced; with reference. HARRIET WISLEY, Virginia ave., Sheboygan, Wis.

COLLEGE GIRL will take sole charge of household; best of references; willing to leave them in reliable hands; tutorship; desired; references. E. A. HEBBARD, 4011 Lake ave., Chicago, Ill.

COMPANION, housekeeper or seamstress desired; best position; experienced; with reference. HARRIET WISLEY, Virginia ave., Sheboygan, Wis.

[illegible]

MOTHERS HELPER desires position as housekeeper, references. MISS SAUNDERS, 5379 Monroe ave., apt. 408, Chicago.

MOTHERS HELPER desires position as housekeeper, references. MISS SAUNDERS, 5379 Monroe ave., apt. 408, Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, with 10 years experience and present position, desires a position where there is opportunity for advancement; also has knowledge of bookkeeping. ADE MOERSCHE, 551 26th st., Milwaukee.

STENOGRAPHER (beginner) wishes to work. MISS AXELSON, 4141 W. Irving, Chicago.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER and strong, energetic woman, desires position on western farm with reliable people; experienced. MRS. H., apt. 33, 3701 Lake Ave., Chicago.

WESTERN STATE

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

HOOKEEKEEPER (20) desires position in bank experience; Industrial District, Fargo, N. D. DOXON.

CIRCULATION MANAGER desires position in State of Oregon; best of references. A. Thompson, 38 N. Neil st., Champaign, Ill.

MISSE MANAGER desires position; 10 years experience; best of references; training and treatment; frat-class references. J. M. NISSEN, P. O. box 774, Dodge, Minn.

POSITION desired with real estate to learn business; can keep books; salary \$100.00 per month. ROVIN D. RITTER, 1 Logan st., Denver, Col.

VIOLINIST, senior honors Victoria College of Music—London, desires position in orchestra or solo work.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HOOKKEEPER, cashier, stenographer desires position; understands all kinds of bookkeeping; has been employed in the Northwest. M. K., 3123 South Park Street, Chicago.

LACE CHINA and shirtwaists wanted to buy from home. LAURA C. BLAIR, Linden, R. F. D. route 3, Walla Walla, Washington.

NEWSPAPER WOMAN desires position as reporter or editor in town of 5000 or less. Northwest. JEAN E. HARRISON, Co. 1, Fort Snelling, Minn.

STENOGRAPHER, 9 years' experience desires first-class position in Chicago, Kansas City, Denver or Hialeah, Fla. MISS KATHARINE JOSEPHINE, Park Terrace, 3504 Park ave., Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHER of ART desires position
in college or
of Chicago Art
INSTITUTE, MISS WILSON,
Tampa, S. D.

SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SODA DISPENSER, capable of taking
care of soda dispensing machine
SODA DISPENSER, best reference
Baltimore, Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION or teacher, college graduate,
desires employment in private family
experience with children; reference
FREDERICK D. BROWN, 2011 Park Ave., Richmond,
Va.

COMPANION housekeeper desires position
or will act as governess to young children
reference to Mrs. M. J. Smith, 1001 1/2

203 San Pedro av., San Antonio, Tex.
HOUSEKEEPER, mother's helper,
directing traffic, and cashier. CAR-
OL RYAN, 404 East 21st st., Baltimore, Md.
STENOGRAPHIC (female) desires position; Y-
Virginia young woman; expert; thorough-
going; capable; efficient; experienced in
and legal work; satisfactory service given
previous employer; salary desired, \$185. ELISA-
BETH NORMAN, the work, apt. 33, 3407 W. 13th
St., Los Angeles, Calif.

PACIFIC COAST

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT desired—position
public teacher, violinist or orchestra; w-
orking in transportation, commerce, or
other field. OAKLAND, CAL.

STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARY (3-
years married); 10 years' experience; highest
grade of stenographic certificate; 10 years'

man of large interests; preferably state
Washington, C. H., 1153 Lincoln
Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desir
permanent position; references. PEAL
HERSON, 552 27th st., Oakland, Cal.

CANADA—FOREIGN

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

OFFICE WORK desired by man of 2
active, canvassing experience; last situ
tion 25a, weekly. W. F. P.
REFERRED; excellent references; Lond
5, 5 Herbert road, West Hendon, Lon
don, England.

through these columns for positions or for employees could be supplied without delay, it might simplify the labor problem, both for employer and for employee. The PUBLICATION of these advertisements, however, is but the first step toward adjusting the balance.

these seekers
to find and to
take the
next step?

Why not read these columns carefully each day and see whether you can help supply the needs enumerated therein?

**Falmouth and St. Paul
Streets, Boston, Mass.**

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark spot near the center. The page is framed by dark borders on the left and right sides.

RATES

One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines.

REAL ESTATE

ROOFING and REPAIRS

An examination of your premises and estimate on new work or repairs will be gladly furnished without charge.

SLATE, GLAZING, COPPER & TIN ROOFING.

Conductor Spouts and Skylights repaired and renewed. Prompt attention given to all inquiries.

E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.
63 to 75 Pitts St., Boston, Mass.

Ideal conditions for establishing a refined home with low price makes land at

Fisher Hill Brookline

by far the most desirable in the Boston district. Large or small restricted lots, secluded, yet accessible. J. D. HARDY, 10 HIGH ST., JUNCTION SUMMER, BOSTON.

For Exchange

Several choice pieces of investment property, some new, all in first-class condition, nicely located, and paying well; will exchange for land or other property suitable for improvement. Full commission paid to brokers.

W. J. McDonald, 95 Milk St.

FOR SALE

Well Located Country Home

House of 14 rooms, extra large bath room, hot water heat throughout; well built; needs painting; about 30 acres of good land; two apple and pear orchards; 175 barrels of apples and 500 bushels of all kinds of peaches; garden and crop land; very accessible; price \$10,000, one-half cash; can easily be made a profitable asset as well as a beautiful estate. Apply P. O. Box 102, Southboro, Mass.

BE-SURE TO WRITE ME ALL ABOUT IT

WHERE YOU NEED IT, WHEN YOU NEED IT, HOW LONG YOU NEED IT.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS - FARMS

And I will find it for you.

MARTHA SOPHIA HOYT, Dept. G,
4 William St., Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE

Cottage house, 9 rooms and bath, hot water heat; everything modern and convenient; situated in Melrose on a corner lot; restricted neighborhood. Will make reasonable terms. Apply to

E. T. REDMOND & COMPANY
85 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

3000 DOWN-BALANCE AS RENT.

Ideal homes for people paying \$20 to \$30 rent; fine new 6-room houses, baths, open plumbing, set tubs, furnace, electric lights, polished floors, large piazzas, shade trees, lots 70x100; grand location; 10c. car fare; \$2000. Phone Main 557-1. THORPE, 304 Federal st., 10 to 12.

For Sale in New Hampshire

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE - Good repair. Large rooms, magnificent shade trees and lawn. In one of the most picturesque spots in the state; in the heart of the White Mountains; good roads, beautiful drives, an ideal summer home. For full particulars address: FRANK L. EMERSON, 82 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

Country Home in Southboro, Mass.

One and a half acres of good land, green house, large quantity of fruit, large barn; beautiful situated, facing lake; magnificent shade trees and shrubbery; house 10 rooms, bath and piped for hot water heat; a very big bargain; easy terms. Apply Box 102, Southboro, Mass.

WINCHESTER

AT WEDGEHURST, commanding splendid view of the lake, several attractive cottages, each with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths in each, hardwood finish throughout. For full particulars, address the owner, L. V. NILES, 60 State St., Main 567.

For Sale in Historic Barnstable

Large 3-story, commodious, shade and fruit trees, piazzas, swimming pool, high land; 10 minutes to water; near station, best office; apply to Mr. F. W. F. NILES, 60 State St., Main 567.

BROOKLINE

FOR SALE

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE in every sense of the word. Apply to COPPIN & TABER, 24 Milk St., Boston.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN for quick sale. 17 minutes from Boston, attractive 8-room house, modern; concrete walks, manicured grounds, fruit and shade trees, berries, etc.; terms to suit; near steam and electric. Address N 510, Monitor Office.

"Beautiful Country Homes in Southboro"

Two of the best; large houses; 10 and 28 acres; particulars. Apply JOSEPH P. PELL, Southboro, Mass.

CHICAGO.

HAVE 2 8-room brick residences, 1 block from Lincoln Park; want to sell or exchange one or both for property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Address owner, C. HEDENBERG, 1124 W. 29th St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 12086.

WINCHESTER

AT WEDGEHURST, for sale, large modern house of 12 rooms, extensive lawns, shrubs and shade trees. Apply to L. V. NILES, 60 State St., Tel. Main 567.

Gentlemen's Residence for Sale

In the best part of Newton; building cost over \$25,000; house and stable; large corner lot; every convenience; a bargain in sharpening any safety razor blade or putting a keen edge on the ordinary razor. Sold on merit alone, it must find a place in every man's shaving outfit.

Farms Throughout New England

\$500 to \$50,000 - Circulars free. Postals bring it. Dept. 76, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

"THE OAKS" - A very fine gentleman's estate, situated on 100 Lexington st., Watertown, Mass., is for sale. On car line from Watertown to Lexington. Call at premises.

WINTHROP Houses in all sections of the town, with improvements, prices \$2400 to \$12,000; all kinds of terms. FLOYD & FICKER, 24 School st., Boston.

ILLUSTRATED farm guide postpaid, describing hundreds of farms. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 224 Washington st., Boston.

Classified Advertisements

Answers may be sent to New York Office, 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

TRAVEL

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

EASTERN Summer Excursions

Round Trip Fares from Chicago

TO	
Atlantic City, N. J.	\$25.70
Boston, Mass.	25.60
Montreal, Que.	20.00
New York, N. Y.	25.50
Portland, Me.	27.35
Quebec, Que.	24.00
Toronto, Ont.	14.60
Direct Line	14.60
Via Niagara Falls	17.00

Tickets good via Niagara Falls. Liberal stopovers. 30 days return limit. Summer Tourist Fares to all Tourist Resorts in Canada, New England, New York and New Jersey. For full particulars address

W. S. COOKSON, A. G. P. A.
135 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

APARTMENTS

J. W. COOK & SON CO.

Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture
Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved in and Out of the City.

OFFICE 21½ PARK SQ., BOSTON

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS TO LET

IVANHOE APARTMENTS

72 GARDNER STREET, ALLSTON
Apartments of all sizes from 4 rooms and bath up. Every known modern convenience - the best built house in Massachusetts. Prices \$35 to \$75. Located on beautiful street, exclusive and quiet, 18 minutes from Park st. Inquire of janitor on premises or W. H. EMERY, 50 Congress st.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, 5 rooms, all conveniences; reasonable to right party for July and August of longer reference. Suite C, 20 Beacon st., Tel. B. R. 22082.

CAMBRIDGE - To let to adults. Fully furnished apartment, 7 rooms, all conveniences, near college; \$50 per month, references required. B 586, Monitor Office.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY - Six room apartment, conveniences; available July 1, 27 Bawin st., suite 4.

APARTMENTS TO LET - NEW YORK

TO SUBLET - For summer, charming 4 room apartment, furnished; delightful location. BANCROFT, 611 W. 11th st., N.Y.

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS

WESTERN INVESTMENTS PAY HIGHEST RETURNS

We can invest your money in high grade Denver income property that will yield you 10% net. We will collect rents and care for the property. Write us now concerning investments in Denver and the West and get the benefit of our 23 years' experience.

THE W. T. CRAFT REALTY CO.,
1717 Stout Street, Denver, Col.

REAL ESTATE

YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK, Skylights, Ventilators, Gutters and Conspicuous repainting and repainting.

W. A. Muntfeldt Co.,
161 Devonshire st., Room 1002.

FOR FARM LANDS in Sacramento valley address REED & ELLIOTT, 1015 4th st., Sacramento, Calif.

SUMMER RESORTS

SEA SHORE LOTS

Are you aware how rapidly available sea shore lots are being absorbed? A very few more will bring a scarcity and very much higher prices. We are largest owners of best locations at Nantasket Beach, and are offering very low prices for this season only.

SWITHIN & MERRILL
422 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON, AND NANTASKET BEACH.

FOR SALE

FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET FOR SALE. Few miles from Boston; reasonable considering the trade and fixtures. Particulars of C. W. WOODBURY, Needham, Mass.

FOR SALE - A finely furnished rooming house; 18 rooms; South End. C. TURNBULL, 145 Congress st.

DENTISTRY

DR. T. ELHANAN POWELL
DENTIST
Suite 901 Masonic Temple, Chicago.

TYPEWRITERS

NEW 3 MONTHS FOR \$5 - MACHINES Rental allowed on purchase; easy terms. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 300 Washington st., Boston.

A. R. ANDREWS, Estab. 1892.
TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES
5 Tremont Place - Boston Street.

YOU CAN RENT 3 MONTHS FOR \$5.00 Sell on easy terms - Rem. No. 6, SMITH & E. M. W. MACHINE CO., 28 Bromfield st.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

SEND FOR A FREE BOOKLET, illustrating and describing a patented razor-sharpening device, which is a wizard in sharpening any safety razor blade or putting a keen edge on the ordinary razor. Sold on merit alone, it must find a place in every man's shaving outfit.

WINTHROP & CO.,
20 Park place, New York.

TRAVEL

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

The Englander Couch Beds

A Common-Sense Plan of Couch Construction



Couch Bed partly opened, showing the one motion needed to transform it from a Couch to a full-sized BED.

The Englander Couch Bed

is made entirely of STEEL and is equipped with a FELT MATTRESS. It opens like a book, and is instantly changed from a LUXURIOUS COUCH to a FULL-SIZE BED. Nothing to get out of order; so simple a child can operate it with ease.

ABSOLUTELY SANITARY.

A Perfect Couch by Day and a Comfortable Bed by Night

On Sale at All the Leading Furniture Dealers' and Department Stores Throughout the United States

F. KNIGHT & SON Corporation

41 OLIVER ST., BOSTON

Take entire charge of homes or offices the contents of which are to be transferred elsewhere. Attend to moving; pack for storage or shipment; place in storage or ship; arrange for insurance; send expert men to unpack. Owners are wholly relieved of all trouble and labor. Our long years of experience and unquestioned financial responsibility make it perfectly safe to entrust the removal or packing and shipping of furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac, china, cut-glass, silver, etc., to us. We guarantee more expert and careful handling than can be secured in any other way. Correspondence solicited. Telephone.

NUWAY

Don't Buy a Vacuum Cleaner

until you have seen the "NUWAY" - entirely new vacuum cleaner. Price \$85.00.

STUART HOWLAND CO.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL.

Otis Street, near Summer, Boston

ADAMS & SWETT CO.

Established 1850. CARPET BEATING. VACUUM CLEANING. NAUTICA CLEANING.

130 Kemble Street, Roxbury

Telephone Box 107 and 1209.

Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

ROOMS

BY-THE-SEA - Beautifully located, near boulevard, bathing and driving unexcelled; excellent board; terms moderate. 255 Ocean St., Lynn, Mass., Tel. 182-1.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 163, suite 2 - Choice 2-room furnished suite, with piano; also furnished suites of 2, 3 and 5 rooms, suitable for business, professional work and home.

TO LET to a printer, electrician, painter, cigar or shoemaker, 1 or 2 rooms, up 1 flight, at 104 Fort Hill sq. Call between 12 and 1 P. M. J. HARRISON, Boston.

VERY PLEASANT ROOMS in a first-class house; all conveniences; tourists accommodated; terms reasonable. 27 Rutland sq.

207 HUNTINGTON AVE. - Two large rooms, one light front; light with all conveniences. Tourists accommodated. MISS LAMB.

ATLANTIC-BY-THE-SEA, 10 min. from So. Station - Room, private family; good board nearby. 48 Prospect st., Atlantic.

BACK BAY.
100 St. Botolph, near Mass. and Huntington aves. Tourists accommodated.

160 ST. BOTOLPH STREET.
Large, pleasant room, tourists accommodated. Telephone Back Bay 1474-1.

FOR RENT - Back Bay rooms, permanent or tourists; also a front basement room. 40 Westland ave., Suite 4.

WINTHROP, 151 SHORE DRIVE.
Large, sunny rooms, with board; overlooking ocean; large piazzas.

32 BATAVIA ST., SUITE 6.
Neatly furnished rooms.

TO LET - Two unfurnished rooms, with heat, light and bath, at 20 Sacramento st., Cambridge.

TO ST. STEPHEN ST. - Desirable rooms, large and small; newly furnished; tourists accommodated.

ROOMS - CHICAGO

4173 LAKE AVE., 2d apartment - Two pleasant, attractive rooms, corner apartment; near L. & Kenwood "L" and 43d st. Oakland 4607.

HANDSOMELY furnished room with lavatory; strictly modern apt.; suitable for professional. Michigan ave., near 44th. Kenwood 2414.

THE Monitor's Advertisements are read by the kind of people the advertiser likes to reach

THE GUILD-ALLA
Pocketbook

for everybody. Solid leather, postpaid, 25c; calf, 50c; tan or black, pigskin, 75c. Genuine values; no gold brick; money back plan. STERLING SUPPLY CO., NEWTON, VILL, MASS.

DO YOU DRINK CLEAN WATER?

This FOUNTAIN absolutely purifies all impurities.

UNGLAZED POROUS PORCELAIN FILTER.

Cardinal Family USE IT.

We have and carry for home and office.

WRITE FOR CATALOG TO

BOSTON FILTER COMPANY
CHELSEA, MASS. U.S.A.

25c Will End Your Ironing Board Cover Troubles Forever

Patented in U. S. and Canada. If you do your own ironing you know what a bother it is to change covers - how hard it is to sew or tack on the new cover and get it tight and smooth. Quick Catch Clips do away with all tacking and sewing. Fit any board. Enable you to change covers in half a minute. Last indefinitely. Hundreds of thousands of women use them - and a woman was the inventor.

Write for new. Before You Forget THE IRONING BOARD CLIP CO., Station B, Cleveland, O.

A few good agents wanted.

OUR Rugs

Properly and Thoroughly Repaired, Cleaned, Straightened, Remodeled and Packed Moth-proof at the

ARMENIAN RUG & CARPET RENOVATING WORKS

15 Temple Pl.

KEEP HOUSE

TRY US - \$10 cash, \$2.50 per week; good discount if paid in 30 days. GUY'S, 86 Canal st.

BROOMS, Dusters, Brushes, wholesale and retail. Merchants please correspond. GEORGE C. RICHVILLE, Industrial Home Adult Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

VACUUM CLEANING at reasonable rates; machines sold and rented. W. A. BLOSSOM, 10 Laurel st., Roxbury.

SALE DURING June, July and August

OF THE FINEST NUMBER OF

Genuine Antique Pieces in Boston

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

JOHN J. DWYER

6 FENBERTON SQ.

One Door from Seilly Sq.

CHURCH FURNITURE

SUNDAY & DAY SCHOOL SEATING

Opera & Folding Chairs

Cheap & good, send for Catalog

Excelsior Furniture Co.
6th & VINE, Cincinnati, O.

LEATHER GOODS

Combination Bill Fold and Coin Purse. Simplest, handiest, thinnest, slickest ever made. Size 3x3 1/2. Fits any pocket. Suitable for everybody. Solid leather, postpaid, 25c; calf, 50c; tan or black, pigskin, 75c. Genuine values; no gold brick; money back plan. STERLING SUPPLY CO., NEWTON, VILL, MASS.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Modern Methods Under Sanitary Conditions

B&H

High Grade Work at Short Notice

Bundles Called for and Delivered

Returning from stirring ride. O'er country, field and lane, A passing shower caught this maid, No shelter could she gain; But though her habit was quite drenched And smirched with mud and rain, When cleansed and shaped by Bright & Howes Was made like new again.

GOWNS, LACES, WRAPS

GLOVES, CURTAINS, BLANKETS

CLEANSED

Bright & Howes Inc.

BACK BAY OFFICE, 84 Huntington Ave., Tel. Back Bay 1231.
Brookline Office, Coalidge Corner, Tel. Brookline 1394-1.
ALLSTON OFFICE AND WORKS, 84 Braintree Street.
Tel. Brighton 720.
Summer branch, 372 Humphrey St., Swampscott, next to Swampscott Club.
TELEPHONE, CALL OR WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

FOREIGN STEAMSHIPS

CUNARD LINES

Queenstown, Liverpool, Glasgow for London and Paris.

IVERNA, July 2, 8:00 A. M. FROM BOSTON

SAXONIA, July 19, 6:00 P. M. FROM BOSTON

CARMANIA, June 25, 6:00 P. M. FROM NEW YORK

LUSITANIA, June 29, 6:00 P. M. FROM NEW YORK

Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, Adriatic

CARPATIA, July 7, 11:00 A. M. FROM BOSTON

THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP CO., LTD., Telephone Main 4353, 125 State Street.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS
\$10, \$20, \$50, \$100
GOOD EVERYWHERE.

ARTESIAN WELLS

ALL IN NEED of expert advice and estimates on anything in the Artesian or Driven Well line call on

C. G. Smith Artesian Well Co.
98 HIGH ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. Main 2282.

RESTAURANTS

SOUTH STATION RESTAURANT

ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 500 people; all modern conveniences.

J. H. COOPER & CO., Proprietors.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ORGANIST

EXPERIENCED ORGANIST, LICENSED OF ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC, LONDON, ENGLAND. DESIRES CHURCH APPOINTMENT.

APPLY

J. LAMONT GALBRAITH
250 OXFORD STREET, LONDON, ONT.

AGENTS WANTED

Vacation Money

Agents for staple article, rapid seller, big profits. Send 10 cents for sample and terms. P. C. YEAZLE, Dept. 3, Chelsea, Mass.

WANTED - Salesmen to sell our lighting systems on commission; most wonderful gasoline light on earth for churches, halls, stores, etc. J. DANIELS LIGHT CO., Paris, Ill.

LAWYERS

FORSTER & HALL

BARRISTERS, Toronto, Canada, 236 Confederation Life Bldg.

CHARLES G. BALDWIN
Attorney and Counselor at Law, 204-206 Fifth Building, East Boston.

LAWYER'S PRIVATE OFFICE - In suite with others; telephone; stenographer. Room 511, 84 State st., Boston.

SUMMER BOARD

BOARDERS WANTED - On farm, excellent board, large, cool rooms; location unsurpassed; high elevation, near steam and electric; 10 miles from Portland; daily mail; telephone; photo, description, references. Write

MRS. W. M. ALLEN Gorham, Me.

ELMDALE.

A quiet country for rest seekers; open from June to October; cool, airy rooms; best products of farm and dairy; fine woods; beautiful scenery; near Lake Pleasant; no children taken. Write for particulars to GILMAN STEARNS, Gosville, N. H.

"MT. PLEASANT COTTAGE." Adirondack - Nicely furnished, lovely scenery, beautiful location; dairy products; good garden; fruit; telephone; rates moderate. MRS. PARKER SNOW, Stony Creek, N. Y.

ASH POINT ME, NEAR ROCKLAND. - Summer boarders wanted; seashore and country combined; fresh fish, lobsters, vegetables and small fruits in season; terms \$7 weekly. MRS. ALVIN HURD.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED - Lake View Farm, beautiful scenery; liberal table; high elevation; first-class accommodations; Poland water. Address E. D. WINTHROP, Care, Me.

RESTFUL HOME - Near Blue Mountains, beautiful scenery, everything first class. MRS. C. G. MOTT, Stroudsburg, Pa.

WANTED

CANOE WANTED - Must be in good condition; cheap for cash. Address P 586, Monitor Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

CRAB TREE FARM

LAKE FOREST, ILL.
CERTIFIED MILK FOR CHICAGO.

THE HOME FORUM

Old English Dances

A LECTURE was given in London recently by Cecil J. Sharp on the subject of old dances and songs that he has collected chiefly from the counties of Derbyshire, Worcestershire, Herefordshire, Berkshire, Oxfordshire and Northamptonshire. His lecture was illustrated by members of the Chelsea Polytechnic Institute who were dressed in bright colored print frocks and hoods, with bells strapped round their ankles. Mr. Sharp told how on an occasion he interviewed a former Morris-man who worked as a farm hand in one of the highest parts of the Cotswolds, and how he and the old gentleman, using wisps of hay for handkerchiefs, danced together, "Old Harry," as he was called, whistling the tunes, both tunes and step being

after conveyed to paper. It is supposed by some that "Morris" is a corruption of "Moorish," and that the name has been given to certain dances that originally came from the east. Others say the Morris dances are nature dances of a ceremonial character, and that they take their name from Mars, who, though god of war, was also god of spring, March being a corruption of the god's name. A full Morris side consists of six dances, the musician, the man with the money box, and the Fool or Squire. This last named member is supposed to be not only the best dancer, but the wit of the party. In certain parts of the country the full Morris sides still exist and from these districts much information has been obtained in regard to songs and dances.

IN THE TIME OF THE PATROONS

PASSENGERS on the Hudson river boats which ply between New York and Albany are often attracted by an old stone house which stands on the river bank opposite the latter city. Although now in the city of Rensselaer, this old house, locally known as Ft. Crailo, is a part of the earliest history of Albany, when in 1629 the land for 10 miles on both sides of the Hudson was included in the Van Rensselaer patent. The house is supposed to have been built about 1630 in the interest of Killian Van Rensselaer, the first of the Dutch patroons who in the early days occupied a good portion of eastern New York. This first lord of the manor despatched a ship from Holland to the new colony in January, 1630, and tradition says that the brick and some of the timbers of the house came in that ship as ballast.

Ships followed at intervals of a few months for 12 years, which brings the story of the house to 1642, which date, and the initials K. V. R., are inscribed upon a stone inside the cellar wall. The house was built for defense as well as for habitation. The walls are 24 inches thick and loopholes still appear in the front near the entrance. There were nine of these apertures originally, the places where they were filled being still visible. This accounts for the appellation of "fort." Crailo was the name of a Holland estate of the Van Rensselaers. In the early days the house was occu-



OLD FORT CRAILO, RENSSELAER, N. Y.
Built 1642. Yankee Doodle said to have been written here.

piated by the agents of the patroon and was a refuge for the settlers when the Indians were unfriendly. Later it was the home of successive generations of Van Rensselaers, and was the birthplace of Catherine van Rensselaer (sweet Kitty Van R.), who became the wife of Gen. Philip Schuyler.

Many notables were entertained within the walls of Ft. Crailo, among them General Washington and General Lafayette. An amusing story is told of the deten-

tion there on one occasion of Alexander Hamilton and his wife, who was Elizabeth Van Rensselaer. In more recent years Daniel Webster, Harrison Gray Otis and other celebrities were guests. It was in the garden at the rear of this house that "Yankee Doodle" is said to have been written.

Silent and tenantless, the old house is yet impressive and dignified in appearance. The attic and an unornamental porch in front are comparatively modern. The interior is curiously planned, all

the rooms on the same floor connecting with each other, usually by means of closets. There are several levels on the same story, the doors in some places opening several feet above the floor of the lower room. There were secret passages to the river and to the well, and there is still a trapdoor in the cellar ceiling.

Many years ago the old house passed from the possession of the Van Rensselaers, and since 1893 it has been unoccupied. In 1897 it was sold at auction to an ice dealer. The probable destruction of the ancient landmark aroused the interest of several patriotic women, and in 1899 it was purchased, with a small strip of land, by Mrs. Ellen Van Rensselaer Strong of New Brunswick, N. J., representing a stock company, with the object of making the house habitable, and eventually to make of it a historic museum, to be cared for by the Daughters of the American Revolution, to whom it would be presented. For several years, however, the matter has been at a standstill. The property is held by the little band of devoted women, who still hope to see their desires fulfilled. The roof is kept intact, and the solid walls might yet stand for centuries, but vandalism has stripped the interior of much of its ornamentation.

Appearing on the Hudson only 21 years later than the Half Moon, Fort Crailo is undoubtedly the oldest house in New York state.

Every Chauffeur a Musician

No longer will the pedestrian be frightened out of his wits and ways by the ancient "Honk! honk!" or the more modern grating cricket, the loud unearthly screech of a squeaking whistle, or even the mellow tones of the bugler's reveille. Every up-to-date chauffeur must be a musician and able to play a flute or fife, though the auto equipment will furnish the wind. On a recent balmy moonlight evening there appeared on Woodward avenue in Detroit large touring cars whose chauffeurs kept the way clear by uplifting the pedestrian with the strains of "Annie Laurie," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Merry Widow Waltzes" and such tuneful melodies. Thus uplifted the pedestrian may be set safely out of harm's way.

Instead of the old methods the new autos are furnished with this flute-like arrangement, the holes of which the chauffeur must manipulate like a true musician.

Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them.—Taylor.

So to the calmly gathered thought
The innermost of life is taught,
The mystery, dimly understood,
That love of God is love of good;
That to be saved is only this—
Salvation from our selfishness.
J. G. Whittier.

Standing of Our Universities

I visited not very long ago an institution whose total income was less than \$20,000 a year, writes Henry S. Pritchett in the June Atlantic. After meeting the dean of the college, and the dean of the scientific school, I was introduced in rapid succession to the dean of the school of education, and finally to the dean of the graduate school. With some hesitation I inquired of this last functionary what the duties of dean of the graduate school in such an institution might be. The dean spoke up like a man. He said that he taught elementary Latin to those beginning that study. The next morning, as I took leave of a hard-headed member of the board of trustees of that fair city, he said to me, "Colonel" (it was in a latitude where the conferring of a military title was merely a mark of confidence and affection), "Colonel," said he, "how much of the stock of our university is on a dividend basis, and how much of it is water?" It isn't a bad question to put to any university.

Carats and Gold

At one time the carat bean, or seed of the locust tree, was used in weighing gold and silver, and the word carat refers to the weight of pure gold in an article; "22 carat gold" means that out of 24 parts, 22 are gold and the rest some other metal; 18 carat gold has 18 parts of gold out of every 24 parts in the article, and so on.—Exchange.

Emerson and J. S. Mill

The publication of J. Stuart Mill's letters contains a great shock for Americans, says the New York Evening Sun. Emerson, America's Emerson, bored him, or, what was worse, failed to impress him at their first meeting. He says in a letter to Carlyle: "I had a note the other day to introduce an American named Emerson, who has sought an introduction to me as a means of obtaining one to you; this, of course, I gave him. He is going into Scotland and may possibly seek you out. He appears to be a reader and admirer of your writings; therefore you might possibly do him some good; but from one or two conversations I have had with him I do not think him a very hopeful subject." Then in a later letter we are a little cheered by Carlyle's having apparently approved of Emerson and dashed a second time by Mill saying, "Since you were so much pleased with Emerson I feel encouraged to try you with almost any person whatever who has any sort of good in him; I should have thought he was about the last person who would have interested you so much as he seems to have done."

Formerly of Boston

Mr. Nikisch's service as conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra makes the following extract from the Westminster Gazette especially interesting here. The notice begins by saying that Herr Nikisch, who was fulfilling some important London engagements, is one of the foremost conductors of the day—sounding praise which was well recognized as his meed in 1889 to 1893, the period of his service in Boston. It goes on: "A Hungarian, he was in the orchestra of the Royal opera at Vienna when Neumann engaged him to assist in the preparation of Wagner's 'Ring' at Leipzig. So satisfied was Neumann with his young chorus-master that he appointed him to conduct a performance of 'Tannhauser' at the Leipzig opera, while he himself was holiday-making. A telegram, however, reached him saying that the orchestra absolutely refused to play under so youthful a conductor, and were only induced to do so by a wire from Neumann saying that if they were of the same mind after the overture was played they could then and there hand in their resignations. That overture was a veritable triumph for Nikisch, and with profuse apologies the orchestra offered him their congratulations."

Nothing contributed more to Rome's prosperity and prowess than the imperial highways, straight as an eagle's flight, reaching into all parts of the world-empire.

New English Coinage

When the new coinage bearing the head of King George comes to be minted—it will not be for some six months yet—it will be found that the head looks in a different direction from that of the head of King Edward on the coins now in use, says the Pall Mall Gazette. This is in pursuance of a custom which dates back to the Stuarts. The head of the sovereign, which all English coins bear, is altered in position at the beginning of every new reign. The coin of Queen Victoria presented her majesty's face as turned to the left. The coins of the last reign presented the right side of King Edward's face. Those of King George will in turn present the left side.

Did Cinderella Really Wear a Glass Slipper?

In the original story Cinderella did not wear a glass slipper; the word glass has crept into the story through a curious blunder on the part of the man who translated it from French into English. He mistook the word vair, sable, or verre, glass. At that time sable was worn only by kings and princes, so the fairy who took pity on Cinderella gave her royal slippers made of sable.—Children's Encyclopedia.

As water is the greatest enemy of any road made of earth, so drainage is the most important principle in road building.

The Tables Turned

An anecdote illustrative of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the ceremonial side of life will not be out of place at the present time, says the London Standard. It was at the White House, and Senator Burd of California took a constituent to see the President—a constituent who had served in the Rough Riders. "Mr. President," began Mr. Burd, "I want to present my friend." "Why, hello, Jim!" The President broke in. "How are you?" Then there was a 10-minute talk in which Mr. Burd could take no part, and at the end of it, as hands were being shaken, the President fired the parting shot, "By the way, Jim, come up to dinner tonight, and bring Burd with you."

A DEFINITE PURPOSE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE gives to its every student a definite purpose in his daily life. Nothing more pitiful than the purposeless existence of many mortals assails human interests. Indeed it is the lack of right purpose which makes place for much of the unhappiness and sickness and crime that robs us of our success and comfort. He who is engaged only with the things of matter pursues the daily routine of business, domestic or social life with only material ends in view; and he believes he succeeds if surroundings and accident and chance relationships combine to bring him what he wants. He who is morally alive has a more specific purpose; he is striving as intelligently as he can to make his work and his influence count for good. But only the individual who is spiritually awakened understands what it means to be constant. He alone makes the steady purpose of his living tell upon the conditions of evil in their actual destruction.

Christian Science begins at once to

deliver its student from the purposeless days and years of the ordinary human lot. The Christian Scientist must set about the business of watching his own thoughts in order that they may become of Godlike quality; and this effort soon becomes the one definite purpose of his life. All the good that shall come to him and all the evil that is to leave him are brought to him and cast from him by the change in his own thinking, which allows divine Mind to rule him and to put out of him all thoughts unlike the divine. So the spiritualizing of his thought processes, the redemption of them from the ways of sin and fear and all selfishness, becomes the aim of the student of Christian Science, and animates him with the unending purposes of righteousness. Not yet by any means is this spiritualizing of motive and impulse and habit achieved; not yet is the mental habitation of the Christian Scientist so cleansed and cleared that he can say with his Master, "The prince of this world cometh and hath nothing in me," nor with Paul, "None of these things move me." But the teaching of Christian Science has already roused him from contentment with materiality and inspired him with the holy purpose to begin, at least, the renovation of his thought habits. And so he has set about the matter of correcting his belief in the power or attractiveness of evil, and is hopefully and cheerfully pursuing his purpose until he shall come into some measure of Christlike thinking and living.

Let it be understood that Christian Science, in urging us to think rightly and in teaching us how to think rightly, has nothing in common with the theories which are trying to educate the human mind into kinds of thinking that can supposedly of their own power, control evil. About the first lesson learned in Christian Science exposes the inability of the human mind to get itself out of trouble. No cultivation of human will or desire can do for the individual what one glimpse of the presence of God can do. And it is this complete reliance upon the divine Mind and total disregard for the efforts of the intellect and the will which identifies Christian Science with the teaching of the Scriptures and separates it from every known form of human speculation or theory. Christian Science reveals the nature and the laws of God. His ever-presence, ever-beneficence and all-power, as unerringly as the discoveries of astronomers and mathematicians reveal the truth about the planets and about the laws governing numbers. This teaching is truly Christian Science, or the Science of Christianity, and comes to make known the truth about God and about man's relation to God. Into such a field of thought the human will cannot enter, nor can human desire find a place there; since the growing understanding of divine Mind gradually dislodges the processes of the human mind until they shall finally, with all their

train of sin, sickness and death, disappear.

Better health, better morals, better success in every righteous undertaking, naturally follow the beginning of this change of thought; and even in the earliest investigations of Christian Science some improvement appears. So the teaching of Christian Science sets before its adherents a definite purpose. They engage in the business of overcoming their own sense of evil by the growing understanding of the goodness of God; and whatever work or duty or pleasure they go about, they keep the clear purpose of this undertaking ever before them.

The Christian Science text-book has been written for every man and for every woman who wants to be rescued from a purposeless existence. It furnishes, in conjunction with the Scriptures, both basis and rule for corrected living. Its teaching, accepted, puts an end to drifting and sets its student at the work of purifying himself and so serving others. And each day's study quickens and uplifts this pure purpose until the student finds in the wholesome activities which deliver mankind from sin and disease, his greatest joy.

Freedom

Love, th' emancipating Power,
Unbinds the self-bound slave,
Leads him to his rightful dower,
Gives him vict'ry o'er the grave.

Good, the all-inclusive One,
Dooms evil to decay—
Grants to man for work well done
One endless, joyful day.
—L. R. Johnson.

To be wise we must first learn to be happy.—Selected.

An Amusing Misunderstanding

THE London Standard has the following comment on what is probably the commencement day costume "at Radcliffe, Boston (Mass.):"

Frills, lace, ruffles, and fancy dresses of all kinds are henceforth forbidden to the girl students at Radcliffe College, Boston (Mass.). The following rules, the New York Herald says, have been laid down by the authorities and will be rigidly enforced:

Long-sleeved white shirtwaists, as plain as possible. Linen collar, plain or embroidered. Ties will be provided. Plain white skirt, preferably linen; must be fairly heavy and not ruffled. There should be neither embroidery nor a row of buttons on the front of the skirt. Skirt three inches from the ground.

Gown two inches above the skirt. Black hatpins; absolutely no jewelry; no bows in the hair. Please be careful of the hang of the skirt and gown. Black shoes and stockings (Oxford ties and plain black stockings). The feet must look dainty and trim. No fancy combs or barrettes. Open-work hose or blouses are specially condemned and will not be permitted.

It is to be feared that the Radcliffe students would be amused enough at the supposition of any regulation of their ordinary garb. It is a committee of the students themselves that prescribes the graduation costume. Perhaps they would be almost as indignant at having their school accredited to Boston, instead of historic Cambridge of full-flavored literary associations.

A HOMILY IN TONE

A STORY in the Century for June turns on the piano playing of a great artist at sea. His playing in the Beethoven sonata in C minor, called the Pathétique, is thus described: Then he broke into the measured words of the adagio, and at once it was clear why he had chosen the sonata. He was using it as a most lofty sermon. There is a pleasing irresponsibility about music that enables you to deliver many admirable maxims without seeming unnecessarily disagreeable. And this is by no means imagination. . . . I think it was something like this, though this has all the rhythm and poetry left out:

Do not have too great a dignity, most especially if you have never done anything to attain it; it will assuredly end in extreme abasement. Great possessions alone are the least of little things, for this world forgets even the names of its palaces unless there lives a just man or a good woman within. It is utter wisdom to set up false standards and forget the true light. The unnecessary complication of beliefs is a fearful thing and will multiply your troubles as the

sands of the sea, and your imaginings and your heartburnings will pass as of no value. Never forget that the true universe lies wholly outside these things. Here, that everything might be seen strictly in its proper proportion, he brought through it all the sound of deep and far-away breakers and the rustle of sun-warmed leaves, and it seemed as if, nearer at hand, pure-minded men were building a city, intent on some great end. Then the words continued. All the old and sweet simplicities are as they were and always will be, and the established laws are as inexorable as when they were devised for the preservation of all good.

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Allison V. Stewart

PUBLISHER

Falmouth and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by

The Christian Science Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.
All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

TERMS
Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL PREPAID

the United States, Canada and Mexico:
Daily, one year, \$5.00
Daily, six months, 3.00

In all other countries additional postage at the rate of \$3.00 yearly is required.

All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Rates for advertising will be furnished upon application to the business department.
The publishers reserve the right to reject any advertisement.

Long Distance Tel.—Back Bay 4330
Eight Trunk Lines.

Eastern Advertising Office, Suites 2502 and 2503, Metropolitan Building, 1 Madison Ave., New York City.
Western Advertising Office, Suite 750 Peoples Gas Building, Michigan Ave. and Adams St., Chicago.

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Children's Department

Bird's Strange Nesting Place

In the box of a cart belonging to the landlord of the Pear Tree inn at Penwortham, Eng., a tomtit has built her nest and laid six eggs. The cart is in daily use for the carrying of bricks, and each morning when the garter lifts up the lid of the box the bird flies away to return when the cart comes back to its shed. The nest has been constructed in an ingenious fashion, so that when the cart is tilted up the eggs will not fall out.—Exchange.

PICTURE PUZZLE



What dress goods?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Torpedo.

The City Cousin

He's my own cousin, Mamma says; but my! he's awful green! Because he's always lived in town and so he hasn't seen So very many things. He said he never milked a cow. And all the grass he ever saw was in a yard till now! He never gathered roasting ears, and it's the first time he Threw up a stick to knock down nuts and ate 'em off the tree! And he don't know where honey grows and never learned to swim! My! I would hate to be that old and not know more than him!

When he is home there ain't a creek and so he never goes A-fishing, and he hasn't got a suit of real old clothes. The kind you have to have to fish; and he says he can't go Barefoot with us because the grass and weeds would hurt his toe! He won't chew slippery elliun bark or beeswax; he's afraid Of it because he told us that he don't know how it's made; And he won't dig up angle worms because they wiggle so; I never saw the place he lives, but my! it must be slow!

—J. W. Foley.

The Cat—You seem to be in a very talkative humor.
The goat—Yes! I just swallowed a dictionary.—Exchange.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, June 22, 1910.

Can Conservation Be Theft?

ON MONDAY, in the Senate, Mr. Borah made a speech that is illuminative. It shows that there are two sides to a question and how one can make either of those sides very convincing if one takes the trouble. Mr. Borah's speech is to be read carefully and the conclusions that he reaches, though they may not appeal to us, are nevertheless to be given their due consideration. The gravamen of his address is that by saving resources in the country by conservation, an act of theft is thereby committed against the human race. These words "might bear a pleasant application," and they are pretty broad to be used carelessly.

He first lays it down that the contention that the natural resources in a state belong to the whole people of the United States is all right in theory but in practice is utterly untrue. Immediately after that, he says that every site unused for water power is a subtraction from the sum of human happiness and prosperity. Now the whole is greater than a part; if the human race have an interest in a certain kind of resource, the nation must as well. Yet this does not agree with his first statement wherein he quickly disposes of the theory of national resources. We do not immediately argue from this that all the contentions of the friends of conservation are right, but merely draw attention to a contradiction that perhaps is only apparent.

Nor are we prepared to go all the way with the senator in the more restricted application of his words in this part of his speech. We have attempted before to point out that this is an age when, if we may use the term, the community is understanding the interrelation of its members. It is with this in mind that the friends of conservation seek to preserve those resources with which, up to this time, the nation has been so plentifully endowed. The right of a section of a community to its more immediate resources for profit may be completely overshadowed by their superior duty, first to receive and handle them honestly, and, second, in no case to waste them to the detriment of society at large. This country runs a good chance of being an economic wreck if citizens do not grasp the facts, first, that there is no such thing as a private decalogue, and, next, that no one has the right to waste. There was a time when the man that lived in Maine was separated from Idaho as from a country, but that time has gone, never to return. Today, the two must march shoulder to shoulder in a country that Clay and Buchanan would hardly recognize for wonder. We cannot separate our responsibility one to another, and by recognizing it we can make our country as great as we often affirm that it is.

The senator's contention that to withhold sites for waterpower from the use of states is a violation of every principle of the constitution, involves questions of very wide scope indeed. The most enthusiastic advocate of strict construction would not argue that the conditions are the same in this country as they were in 1789, nor even in 1870, when the constitution was last amended. There has been since the first-named day a steady development, marked usually by progress, in politics, in physical expansion and in our economy. It cannot be said that, in as many words, authority to withhold sites for waterpower is granted in any section of our constitution. With the exception of such men as Hamilton and Jefferson, whose political imaginations gave them powers almost of prophecy, none thought of Idaho and the vast West, any more than they did of flying machines. But this might be applied to a hundred phases of our modern life as they are sought to be made amenable to our constitution. Bryce, Bagehot and Dicy, in fact all that have examined our constitutional law, have noticed this quality.

But let us leave on one side the question of direct authorization, there yet remains an aspect which, after all, is one that Senator Borah touches. He says that to withhold power sites violates the "principles" of the constitution. It has always been the peculiar genius of the men of the English-speaking race that they obeyed their own laws, yet made them and shaped them always to fit the day and its needs. This is true of the common law, it is true of the English constitution and of our own, though it is a written one. The Latin has always sought to bind himself by codes, the rigidity of which has often defeated the ends of legislation and sacrificed facts to syllogisms. The Louisiana purchase in Jefferson's time and the creation of the state of West Virginia at the time of the civil war are examples of an elasticity that obtains under our constitution. It is this fact, founded on the common sense of the people, that prevents our being helplessly bound by a body of rules of fundamental law that would be unchanging; a constitution is common sense in the last resort or it is nothing.

Supposing, then, that our constitutional rules are such as can cope with any new question, what cause in the problem under discussion is there for invoking the elasticity of our constitutional law? That cause is a moral one, or else a great hypocrisy is being acted. The senator has spoken of ripened lumber permitted to rot and coal beds going undeveloped, and has given us the idea that such things resulted from a denial of right to states and individuals. With all desire to be fair and courteous we cannot pretend that the public does not know what various district attorneys and various federal officials have told us on the subject of lumber and coal. This information has been supplemented in some cases by the sterner acts of the courts of law, and we feel quite safe in saying that if that portion of human happiness represented by the general people of the United States cannot be protected by the constitution, then that constitution is a good deal weaker instrument than we conceive it to be.

Action such as Senator Borah represents has been forced upon the government by two causes, the sheer necessity that resources for the whole country shall be preserved, and the fact that the people have a profound conviction that there exist those who would pillage those resources without any shame and with not much fear of punishment. We are bound to respect the senator's personal opinions, but before he changes those of a great many of his fellow citizens, he must give clearer and weightier reasons to persuade them that the West does not need the protection of a law that will force the individual to respect the state.

THE contract has been awarded for the building of the giant lock of the Panama canal, the price being \$5,374,474. The cost seems large, but perhaps not too great when it is considered that this great-est of all locks is also the key to the whole Panama canal problem.

IT WOULD appear that his honor the mayor and the metropolitan park commission do not find themselves entirely in accord. The mayor and other gentlemen seek upon the evening of the Fourth of July to drive away the "black bat night," or so much of it as may infest the Charles River basin. They propose to do this with catherine wheels, flower pots, rockets and eke with Roman candles, furnishing to the citizens that are assembled about and upon the basin such a display of the innocent joy of pyrotechnics as shall be at once splendid, instructive and urbane. But the pyrotechnics in which his honor is interested may have their glory still obscured by other bats in the shape of the denial of the board of metropolitan park commissioners. It seems that they would cast a damper on the innocent plans of the friends of pyrotechnics by raising the specious objection that a spectator on the bank is worth two in the basin, and that if the display were given, the throng afloat in pinks, jolly-boats, gondolas and sampans might be more than the police could well handle. The banks themselves seem to be neutral territory; it is the placid bosom of the basin itself that is ruffled by the friends of the people.

Now it is plain enough that here is another case where a commission has been so unfortunate as not to agree with his honor the mayor. But it is to be observed that the commission will have a chance to retrieve itself, for the mayor is going to talk to it and argue with it. The commission is reasonable and willing to be enlightened, so that we can all hope for a happy issue. The mayor will argue that inasmuch as the city of Boston paid 62 per cent of the \$4,000,000 the embankment cost, it is only right that the people of Boston should have the right to use the embankment on occasions like this.

The commission argues that great crowds are likely to be attracted by the display and that they may prove so numerous that the police cannot cope with them. But the mayor, as above, takes a constitutional stand and says that having paid for 62 per cent of the embankment the citizens have a right to use it. In the press of business and harassed by official cares, the mayor omitted to point out a sound method whereby 62 per cent of the embankment may be delimited, on which the freemen of the city of Boston may enjoy their rights. Such space once set aside, a happy asylum can be provided for all those that are irked by the harsh rules of boards and commissioners and yet would enjoy a constitutional guaranty.

On the other hand, we would point out to the park commission that his honor the mayor has not given any conclusive facts as to who paid for the water that is pent up by the embankment. We feel that here is a point of which the commission will do well to take advantage, otherwise they cannot withstand the onslaught of the representatives of 62 per cent. It will be a great pleasure to have these points argued and to have this question settled. This may be difficult for the moment, but one does not like to think what would be the complications had the citizens paid for but 50 per cent of the cost of the embankment.

Tree Growing in Texas

COMMENTING on a recent editorial article in this journal with regard to the progress made in afforestation and general tree growing in Kansas and Nebraska—over the stretches of territory once known as the "Great American desert"—the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News calls attention to similar satisfactory achievements along this line in the Lone Star state, and particularly in that part of it called the Panhandle. We are informed by our contemporary that those who saw Kansas and Nebraska during the early stages of their transformation from "desert" to "garden spot" will find in the Texas Panhandle and plains country of today a reminder of that wonderful metamorphosis. "Shade trees set out from five to ten years ago have grown remarkably, and there is no question as to the feasibility of foresting the plains."

It is pleasant to read that literally millions of trees have been planted in that region, and that they adorn the fence rows and flank the roadways, and that other millions of fruit trees are prospering in a soil which was once deemed incapable of supporting tree life.

As on the "treeless plains" of the trans-Missouri country, so on the "treeless plains" of the Panhandle, trees and farm cultivation have wrought a wonderful change in the landscape. So great has the change been in the last ten years, indeed, that the face of the country would be almost unrecognizable to one who had not seen it since the beginning of the decade. What was once a bleak and monotonous outlook from hill to horizon has become a pastoral prospect. And in Texas, as in Kansas and Nebraska, all this has been brought about, in the main, by individual effort.

WE HAVE it on the word of what might be called an eye witness that the one municipality in the country that is, so to speak, saturated with federalism is governed in a manner rather irksome, if not positively obnoxious, to the sentiment of the freeborn American. In a case of this kind, the thing, of course, is the testimony. According to the Washington Herald, Washington, it seems, is so "regulated" that the police are compelled to give nearly one third of their time to offenses that would be regarded as too trivial for notice in other communities. To quote the Herald:

If a citizen would build a house or business block, he encounters regulations that harass him beyond endurance. If he would paint his residence or improve his lawn, he must comply with rules unknown in any rational philosophy or law. If he purchase an automobile, he is soon led to wonder why he did it, because of the countless official requirements he must observe, or be taken before a police judge. And to make the situation more aggravating, the tendency is toward additional regulations, or changed regulations, all the time.

This matter, of course, is of purely local consequence, but it has a bearing which is national, since it is graphically illustrative of bureaucratic influences even in a republic. "Regulation" is the shibboleth of the bureaucrat. But now and then a cry like that which is issuing from Washington at present rings out upon the clear air and awakens us to a realization of the fact that what we need as a people is not much and complicated and nagging "regulation," but the least and simplest government.

IF PRESIDENT TAFT is successful in defeating the tricks that are being employed to obstruct the passage of the postal savings bank bill, he may add to his other titles that of "Filibuster Buster."

The Mayor and Fireworks

THE first stage of the Albanian rising has come to an end. Mahmud Shevket, commander-in-chief of the army in the field and the secretary for war, has announced that active operations have ceased, though an army of occupation will remain in the country. This means to say that the government has inflicted what is considered the necessary amount of condign punishment on the tribes, and that, as has been indicated all along in these columns, the Albanians will not be pressed too far, but will be afforded the opportunity of making their peace. Any one who will read the words addressed by Mahmud Shevket, on the eve of his departure, to the revolting tribesmen, will find in them extraordinary testimony as to the accuracy of the news which has been supplied by this paper. The minister of war told the Albanians plainly that if they thought they were dealing any longer with the government of Abdul Hamid, they were making a serious mistake. They were dealing, he told them, on the contrary, with a government not only determined but prepared to make its authority respected, and he wound up with a phrase cast very much in the mold of that of the famous ambassador of Rome, when, having made a fold in his toga, he cried, "Take whichever you prefer, peace or war."

The fact is that the Constantinople cabinet is perfectly aware that it has pushed the Albanians far enough. The punitive army has occupied the villages in the low country, burned the houses of the tribesmen absent in the rebel ranks, and collected the arms of all those caught in the sweeping movements. It is probably quite true, as has been said, that the arms which have been surrendered would be more valuable to a museum than to an arsenal. It by no means follows from this, however, that the tribesmen are well supplied either with arms or ammunition; indeed, the contrary is the exact truth. Pent up in the mountains, with their villages and markets in the hands of the army of occupation, the position of the rebels is not a desirable one. It was by just such means that the great proconsuls of the Punjab brought the trans-Indus mountaineers to submission, and if the Turkish officers act with anything approaching the judgment of men such as Herbert Edwards, the result will be very much the same. Like McMahon, in the Malakoff, the Turkish colonels will reiterate, "j'y suis, j'y reste," until such a time as the Albanians make their peace.

The second act, and by far the more difficult act of the drama for the cabinet in Constantinople to play, is the act of pacification which is before them. The methods of Abdul Hamid have been cast overboard, and the wounded susceptibilities of the tribes can no longer be placated with decorations and bribes. The rebels have been chastened in a way which was at once unexpected and unusual, and the soreness of the punishment will only be removed in proportion as the cabinet undertakes reforms of a real and of a substantial nature. It is in proportion as the role of the soldier gives place to that of the statesman that the real difficulties of the situation will be encountered, and it is not too much to say that, though the effect may be immediate, on the measures to be adopted rests the future of Albania as a loyal province of the Ottoman empire, or as a province which has joined in the cry of so many others for political freedom.

THE sailing from New York for Europe of as many as 1500 tourists in a single day not only indicates that times must be pretty good in this country, but that with the incoming of so much American money they are sure to be quite good on the other side of the Atlantic also.

The Two New States

PRESIDENT TAFT has affixed his signature to the bill granting statehood to Arizona and New Mexico, and this fact of itself is sufficient to draw toward them a larger share of public attention than they have heretofore received. They will be no richer in agricultural and mineral wealth as states than they were as territories; they will offer no greater inducements to the immigrant; nevertheless, admission to the Union unquestionably carries with it a prestige that in the eyes of the settler and the investor becomes an actual asset.

Both of the territories have been making rapid advancement during the last ten years. Arizona has now a population close to 160,000; New Mexico's population approximates 230,000 at the present time. The class of immigrants flocking toward the two is excellent. Eastern and western capital is finding profitable employment in the development of towns and cities and industries. The mineral deposits of the territories have barely been scratched so far. The opportunities for pasturing cattle in both of them would, if all others were lacking, produce wealth enough to provide comfortably for many times the present population.

The political future of both Arizona and New Mexico must for some time to come remain a matter of doubt. Much will depend upon the sources of immigration. The territorial Legislature of Arizona in 1908 was composed of ten Democrats and two Republicans in the Council and seventeen Democrats and seven Republicans in the House; in the same year the territorial Legislature of New Mexico was composed of nine Republicans and three Democrats in the Senate, and twenty Republicans and four Democrats in the House. In the election for congressman in 1908 in Arizona, Cameron, Republican, was elected over Smith, Democrat, by a plurality of only 708; at the same election in New Mexico, Andrews, Republican, was elected to Congress over Larrazola, Democrat, by the still narrower margin of 386 votes. The immigration to Arizona at present is largely from the middle West and the Northwest, which would indicate that this new state will eventually become safely Republican; the immigration into New Mexico, however, is mainly from Texas and the South, so that it may become eventually safely Democratic. In the first state election, however, the Republicans are very likely to secure the legislatures and consequently the four United States senators.

HEIGH HO! High old times in Ohio, where the Democrats in state convention appear to be much more certain of Harmon than they are of harmony. But realizing that the success of the one depends upon the maintenance of the other, it seems likely that they will prefer to pull together rather than to pull their party hopes of success to pieces.

THE THEORY that preparations for war are the best assurances for peace was combated by Justice Henry B. Brown of the supreme court of the United States in his address before the graduating class of the Yale law school this week. He thinks the boy with the fine new jack-knife is pretty apt to be whittling something.